Park Lib

The Weather
Today—Cloudy with intermittent rain, not so warm as yesterday. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 73.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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United States Arming Siberian Russians

Unions' Row May Close 300 Detroit Factories

Jurisdictional Fight Over Reconversion Job Threatens Make 38,000 Idle

With 76,620 workers idle over the nation in labor disputes, an AFL-CIO jurisdictional dispute in Detroit threatened to extend last night to another 9000 persons.

Three hundred factories might be forced to close within a few days after extension of the work stoppage to embrace a total of 38,000 CIO maintenance workers, employed in keeping machinery and plants in running order.

Almost thirty thousand Detroit workers have been idle in the controversy over whether AFL or CIO skilled workers should be employed in reconversion work at automotive plants. Included in this number were 22,000 at the Packard Motor Car Co., 7500 at the Budd Wheel Co. and 145 at Chrysler Corp.

2000 Out At Ford's

Other thousands were away from their posts in several Detroit strikes—2000 at Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant; 1500 at Stinson Aircraft; 975 at Aeronautical Products Corp.; 700 at five lumber companies, and 100 at Hudson Motor Car Co.

In Chicago, where a truck strike has been in progress since June 16, the ODT manager of 1700 seized lines announced the dispute might be ended "any hour." Ellis T. Longennecker, the manager, said movement of goods was close to the pretrike normal.

Officials of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, with a membership of 8000 drivers, reported nearly all their men were back at work yesterday (Monday) morning. Army drivers manned trucks of i ndependent Chicago Truck Drivers' Union members continuing to remain off the job. The independent has about 6500 members.

The truck strike was a protest against a War Labor Board wage award below what the unions demanded. The drivers, earning $42 to $51.50 for 51 hours, asked for an increase of $5 a wek for 48 hours, but were awarded $4.08 for 54 hours.

Rubber Strikers Stand Pat

In Akron, Ohio, CIO United Rubber Workers voted for the third time in five days to continue their strike at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Eighteen thousand workers were idle and the union contended the strike was provoked by the company's failure to adhere to WLB directives for adjustment of grievances.

At Elkhart, Ind., Police Capt William Sinon said two men were injured and that police fired two tear gas bombs to break up a skirmish that occurred when workers drove through a picket line at the Northern Indiana Brass Co. plant. The factory, making parts for B-29s and submarines, has been closed since June 5.

A union spokesman, Verne Griffith of the United Construction Workers, a United Mine Workers affiliate, said the stoppage would continue until the union was assured of a working contract.

The Pittsburgh Press suspended publication for the second day when truck drivers refused to pick up papers. The company said Local 211 of the AFL newspaper drivers was demanding immediate adoption of a new contract.

Oother major labor disputes still in progress included those involv-

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 3

Tropical Storms Blowing North Chase Vacationers

Wimington, N. C., June 25 (U.P.).—A tropical storm churned up winds of gale force along the Atlantic seaboard today as it moved slowly north from the Florida coast, sending vacationers fleeing from high tides tha trolled over low coastal areas of the Carolinas.

Late reports said the directions of th estorm moved slightly out to sea as it traveled north, but coastal residents were warned of continued dangerous winds tonight.

More than 5000 residents and vacationists fled nearby Wrightsville Beach early today to escape the threat of flooding seas, but all returned tonight as the wind subsided. Police said the danger had passed, with the center of the storm moving up the coast toward the Virginia Capes.

In a 4:40 p. m. (EWT) advisory, the Miami Weather Bureau said that air reconnaisance had located the hurricane center about 60 miles southeast of Cape Fear, N. C. The disturbance was then moving northeastward at a speed of 15 or 16 miles an hour.

Driver Held For Grand Jury In Boy's Death

James Terrance Connell, 57, of 4437 Farraday pl. nw., was ordered held for the grand jury at a coroner's inquest yesterday in the death of Donald Raymond Devol, 9, of 4423 Harrison st. nw.

Connell

The boy was killed Saturday as he sat folding newspapers on the sidewalk at 44th and Ellicott sts. nw., when Connell's car mounted the curb and struck him. Police said the boy was thrown 40 feet into the gutter by the impact.

Connell, who is an accountant, did not testify at yesterday's inquest. He was charged with manslaughter and driving while drunk.

Companion Charged

His companion, Comdr. Stanley L. Wilson, of 1727 I st. nw., who was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, admitted on the stand yesterday that both he and Connell had had several drinks in the afternoon but added a hesitant "No," when asked by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald if either of them had been under the influence of liquor.

Wilson was then asked by Dr. MacDonald if he recalled telling police shortly after the accident that he had asked to drive the car when Connell, while backing out of the driveway of his home, struck the curbing across the street.

The naval officer denied that he made such a statement but was later recalled to the stand where he admitted that he remembered saying "something like that."

Precinct Detective Lawrence

See INQUEST, Page 2, Column 6

OPA Probing Meat Lockers In Maryland

50 Ellicott City Patrons Called Up To Explain Source

Baltimore, June 25 (AP).—Fifty patrons of a meat storage plant in Ellicott City, Md., are expected to appear at an OPA hearing tomorrow and Wednesday to explain how they obtained the meat they had stored in the plant, Allan H. Murrell, OPA State enforcement attorney, said today.

Investigation last week disclosed 50,000 pounds of meat had been stored in the plant by approximately 200 individuals. The plant is one of 25 to be investigated by the OPA.

Murrell said he expected to subpena practically all the Ellicott City locker holders.

The OPA wants ot know how the locker users obtained the meat, who slaughtered it and where the customers got the ration points for the stored foods.

At Salisbury, Also

Salisbury, Md., June 25 (AP).—Approximately 600 users of frozen food lockers here may face OPA subpenas to explain how they procured the meat which they stored with the Wicomico frozen foods concern.

Welton Shockley, manager of the firm, said there were about 510 regular locker holders and 110 others storing their foods in the plant's cold room.

"We simply rent the lockers and what the customers put in them is their own business," Shockley declared.

Parley Chiefs Hail Truman At Airport

50 Mission Heads Greet President As He Lands for Closing Address

San Francisco, June 25 (AP).—President Truman flew into San Francisco at 2:30 p. m. (Pacific war time) today to close the United Nations Conference tomorrow.

Traveling in "the flying White House," which President Roosevelt used on his long journeys, Mr. Truman came down at Hamilton Field at exactly the minute it was scheduled.

The chief delegates of all 50 united nations were lined up on the field to greet the President and shake his hand.

Meets Them All

After meeting them all, the President stood at attention as an Army band played "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Then Mr. Truman accepted an invitation to review the troops. He inspected them to the tuns of "Missouri Waltz."

A motorcade finally drove down the long runway, headed for a hospital, where the President was to visit wounded troops. Mr. Truman's official car was brought here from Washington for the occasion.

Joseph Paul-Boncour led the Diplomatic Corps in three cheers for the President as the car drew away. In the automobile with Mr. Truman were Secretary Stettinius, Gov. Eearl Warren of California, Mayor Roger Lapham, General Arnold and Brig. Gne. Harry Vaughn, the President's military aide.

Hailed in Portland.

Portland, Oreg., June 25 (AP).—President Harry S. Truman, acclaimed here by the largest crowds he had attracted, flew to San Francisco today after declaring that the "veterans of this war are going o run this country."

Obviously pleased with the crowds that jammed the sidewalks and with veterans who hobbled from a hospital in bathrobes to cheer him, the President left to address the postwar Security Conference.

Speaking on the steps of the big veterans' hospital—his only stop during a two-hour visit—the President said that "in the next generation the veterans of thh war are going to run this country. They fought to save it; now they want to fight to maintain it, and that is their duty."

The President, waving his gray hat and standing in his open car now and then to give the crowds in the back a better view, drove 25 miles between the air base and the hospital in his first formal parade.

At the hospital, he told his fellow veterans that he expected the outlook for veterans to improve when Gen. Omar N. Bradley becomes veterans' administrator. "Nothing is too good for them," he said of wounded servicemen.

Tours Wards

Every man able to walk or manipulate a wheel chair, with hospital attaches, was lined up outside the hospital as the President arrived. Most of the rest were peering from the windows. Mr. Truman walked through the wards to chat briefly with the others.

The President was greeted at the airport by Gov. Earl Snell, Portland's Mayor Earl Riley, and other dignitaries. Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, the President's host during a brief vacation at Olympia, and Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), accompanied him.

He chatted briefly with an honor guard of Wacs who saluted him, then climbed into his car for a

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3

Battle-Weary Yanks Sleep on Okinawa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEAD TIRED—Victorious Tenth Army Yanks of Company L, 383d Infantry Regiment, 96th Division, sprawl in a moment of precious sleep near the front lines on Okinawa

Lend-Lease Now Going To Doorstep Of Jap War

Shipments Made Upon Request of Military Chiefs, Crowley Asserts

Lend-Lease supplies—cut off to western Russia when Germany surrendered—are being shipped into Russian Siberia on the threshold of the Japanese war.

Leo T. Crowley, Lend-Lease Administrator, told the House Appropriations Committee the Siberian shipments are being made at the request of U. S. military leaders. The fact became public yesterday with release of the text of his testimony made before the House Appropriations Committee, which yesterday recommended $1,975,000,000 for lend-lease.

Well Under Current Year

The recommendation is in addition to $1,982,100,000 unexpended, making a total of $3,957,100,000 which would be available if Congress approves. The total is 418 million dollars below budget estimates and $3,805,470,000 under current year funds.

Crowley disclosed that the previously announced "review" of Russian lend?lease actually stopped all commitments which were not then en route to Russia or being loaded on ships. The Russians were given the choice of paying cash if they want previously-promised lend-lease supplies to finish uncompleted plants and the like.

"There is, however, a program that is sponsored by our military under which we are supplying aid to Russia that is going to Siberia," Crowley testified.

All Considered Necessary

"My understanding with the chief of staff is that this aid will be continued until such time as the President and his highest military advisers advise us that they think it should be discontinued.

"All of the things that are being included in this are items that our military feel are necessary."

Crowley testified that highest military strategists regard the Siberian lend-lease "of military advantage to the United States," and explained:

into the war against Japan acts to pin down in northern Manchuria large numbers of Japanese troops which might otherwise be diverted against Allied forces in the Asiatic theater."

Cut Back Elsewhere

Crowley told the committee European lend-lease was cut back drastically with Germany's defeat and said it may end completely for such countries as Belgium, Holland and France by the end of the year. He expects loans from the export-import bank to take up where lend-

The possibility of Russia's entry lease ends.

Detailing the Russian clamp down, except for Siberia, Crowley said, "all of the lend-lease shipments to them have been discontinued and all of the items in the process of manufacture that were not related to the Far East were either cancelled or they were given the opportunity of taking them up on a payment basis. . . .

"We have notified them that we would not supply on lend-lease terms all the machine tools and other equipment ordered . . . prior to VE-Day and would not complete certain plants, only small portions of which have been shipped from this country, and that if they wanted to obtain the tools or complete the plants they would have an opportunity of paying cash for

See LEND, Page 2, Column 6

Mysterious Radio Announces Hitler With Faithful Few

London, June 25 (INS).—A mysterious radio station, broadcasting in German, claimed tonight Adolf Hitler is alive and living "with some of his most faithful followers beyond the reach" of the Allies.

"Don't despair, Germans," the broadcast was quoted as saying. "Light will come again from out of the darkness."

A Hamburg dispatch said British authorities had arrested Adolf Hitler's "half-brother," presumably Alois Hitler, on Saturday in a Hamburg rooming house.

Senate Likely To Pass Pay Bill Today

Truman May Order 44-Hour Work Week With Readjustment

By Jerry Kluttz

PAY BILL: The House yesterday approved the conference report on it by a voice vote. Only two more steps remain, approval by the Senate and its signing by the President. The Senate will act today. No opposition is anticipated and the bill will go into effect on July 1. Representative Rees made a last-ditch fight in the House against it. He urged an immediate and complete investigation of the Civil Service Commission. He said there had been too many promotions to the favored few. However, he agreed to work with Representative Edith Rogers of Massachusetts, to get professional status for all Government nurses. Most of the comment on the floor involved legislative employes. Members wanted to be certain that their own employes would get pay raises. Chairman Ramspeck assured them that the bill provides basic increases to legislative employes at the same rates voted employes in the executive branch.

44-HOUR WEEK: Ramspeck came out for it yesterday and he said it would bring about a substantial saving in the anticipated cost of the legislation. He said the cut in hours had been proposed first by Representative Henry Jackson of Washington State, and that Rees had followed it up in a letter to the President. A shorter work week for most Federal office workers, even in Washington, may be ordered late this week. As revealed here Sunday, Budget Director Harold D. Smith and other top administrative officials are lined up behind it. However, op-

See DIARY, Page 3, Column 1

Decides on Disputes

House Votes Police Merging With U. S. Paying Park Costs

Status of Airport Clarified in Bill On Boundary Line

The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill specifically defining the District-Virginia Boundary line—disputed for 150 years—reserving to Virginia the right to prohibit sale of liquor on the premises of Washington National Airport, which will remain under Federal jurisdiction.

Also included in the measure are grants to Virginia of right to tax motor fuels sold at the airport for use by over-the-road vehicles.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) sponsored the amendment to make the airport a Federal reservation while Representative Howard Smith introduced the liquor control clause. Randolph's amendment also protected Virginia's motor fuel tax power.

In addition, Virginia would be permitted to serve criminal and civil process within the airport reservation.

Representative Smith plainly stated during debate that there would be no boundary settlement unless his State was granted the authority over dispensing of liquor.

In reply to a complaint by Representative John J. Cochran (D., Mo.) that Virginia wanted to "run the airport," the Old Dominion Congressman stated that "unless that reservation is made there will be no airport boundary bill." He expresed confidence that the Virginia Legislature will pass the bill as amended.

The airport bill was reported out of House District Committee without the section granting Federal jurisdiction over the airport when Representative Smith suggested that he communicate with Virginia officials and ask that the Federal

See BOUND, Page 2, Column 1

3 of 8 Other D. C. Measures to Go To White House

Nine District bills, including a measure to coordinate activities of United States Park Police and Metropolitan Police and to shift cost of 78 park police from District taxpayers to Federal taxpayers, were passed by the House yesterday.

Six of the measures, including the police bill, must go to the Senate for further action, and three will be sent to the White House for signature.

The police bill, passed after the House voted down an amendment by Representative Ben F. Jensen (R., Iowa), which would have forced the District to continue paying salaries and medical and retirement benefits to park police.

Other bills passed and sent to the Senate would insure pay raises for police and firemen in line with those now being considered for Federal employes, allow District Commissioners to issue regulations during rabies epidemics and raise the dog tax here from two to three dollars, settle the boundary dispute between Virginia and the District, permit extension of the Alley Dwelling Act for another year, and allow corporation boards to transact business in the District without the presence of a quorum.

Measures passed which will go to the White House for signature are a bill to raise the pay of Fire Department pilots and marine engineers from $2600 to $3400, a bill to limit use of Congressional automobile tags, and a bill to impower District courts to commit defendants to Gallinger Hospital for examination and observation if they seem to be of unsound mind and to impanel a jury to inquire into their mental condition.

The police bill provides that all park police be paid with Interior Department Appropriations. At present, Interior Department Appropriations provide for paying the cost of 30 park police, while 78 are paid with District revenues.

Representative Jensen argued for continued division of funds because the majority of benefits of park police work accrued to District citizens.

"But park police go way down into Virginia," said Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.). "Why should the District pay for that?"

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) protested that Federal police are performing Federal

See BILLS, Page 2, Column 1

Yank Okinawa Bases Beat Off 4 Jap Raids

Light Damage Done; Search for Americans Taken by Foe Is Vain

Guam, Tuesday, June 26 (U.P.). American warplanes, carrying a growing air offensive against Japan into its twentieth consecutive day, have sunk or damaged 21 ships in a series of sweeps from Borneo to the Kurile Islands, it was disclosed today.

Guam, Tuesday, June 26 (AP).—Four small Japanese aerial assaults, the first against Okinawa ground installation since that island was secured Thursday, caused minor damage to American airfield installations Sunday.

Two raiders were shot down.

Mopping up operations yesterday netted another 794 Japanese prisoners of war for a total of 8696, of which 2854 are labor troops. Yesterday a communique reported 101,853 Japanese had been killed.

U. S. patrols searched conquered Okinawa in vain today, hoping to solve the mystery of what happened to United States soldiers and Marines captured by the Japanese in the 82-day battle for the island. No trace of the Americans or their bodies was found. The missing probably do not exceed 300.

Col. J. M. (Mickey) Finn, Thirty Second Regiment commander, said many bodies had been examined in caves of Hill 89 on the southern tip of Okinawa, the last Japanese command post. None was identified as American.

The hill also was being searched for the Japanese commander. (Tokyo radio, acknowledging the loss of Okinawa, identified him as Lieut. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, and said his last message was received June 19, the day before "he and the entire forces under his command made the final charge into the enemy.")

The naval commander, Rear Admiral Minoru Ota, and his aides already have been found in a cave, their throats cut.

Tokyo said that in his last message, Ushijima said, "Things have turned out contrary to our expectations" and that "to his imperial majesty, the Emperor, and to the people at large we offer our apologies."

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said patrols were still capturing or destroying small Japanese groups.

The total of enemy killed

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 5

7 Indicted in Ft. Myer Case

'Easy Sentences' Take Sting Out of OPA Campaign Here

Grand Jury Holds Post Commissary Man, 2 Dealers, 4 Drivers

The Grand Jury yesterday indicted seven men on charges of conspiring to steal from the United States and conspiring to violate the Second War Powers Act in the diversion of huge quantities of meat from the Fort Myer commissary.

The defendants include the commissary clerk, Jesse Moore, 35, Falls Church, Va.; two Negro store-owners, Almore M. Dale, 34, 1269 Sumner rd, se, and Albert Jones, 1123 S st. sw.; and four Negro truckdrivers and helpers, Gussie Finley, 34, 325 So. Carolina ave., se, Simuel Floyd, 30, 1309 4th st. sw, James Hines, 27, 1738 14th st., nw, and Charles T. Nash, 25, of 1364 1st st. sw.

About a ton of meat a week was left on the trucks delivering supplies to Fort Myer, then returned to Washington for illicit sale, according to the District Attorney's office, which made the arrests June 1. The practice is known to have been going on since last November.

A total of 21 indictments were returned before District Court Justice James W. Morris. Charges against Thomas N. Nickles, 60, and Charles Ferrigno, 32, whom police accused of operating a gaming establishment in the 1100 block of 18th st. nw., were ignored.

Four Meat Dealers Are Suspended Out Of 14 Cases Heard

By Gloria Lubar

Denouncing "easy sentencing" in the first day of hearings on ration point overdrafts of local restaurants and grocery stores yesterday, District OPA Enforcement Officer Carl W. Berueffy declared "we will appeal every one of today's decisions as test cases."

Of the 54 cases scheduled for yesterday, six operators got off with warnings, four cases were dismissed, four received rulings suspending them from selling the rationed goods they had overdrawn,

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 3

Senate, House Cafes Back on Meat Diet

Yesterday's 60 cent luncheon specials in the House and Senate restaurants:

House—Roast leg of veal, pan gravy, creamed mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables, beverage and choice of desserts (chocolate meringue pie or rice pudding).

Senate—Browned beef stew with garden vegetables, parsley potatoes, tea or coffee, and choice of desserts (blackberry pie, rice custard or sherbet).

To Hold 'The Line'

Check-Rein on Food Czar Rule Is Indicated by Conferees

A congressional conference committee today will go to work on drastic House and Senate changes in the price control law with signs pointing to imposition of some over-all check on "czarist" food powers voted the new Secretary of Agriculture by the House.

An Administration majority of the House-Senate conference group apparently was ready to grant the next Secretary (Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), a reinforced veto over OPA orders, but with the Office of Economic Stabilizatoin or the President himself continued as a price line arbiter.

As the House Appropriations Committee recommended a 174 million dollar appropriation for OPA in the new fiscal year, $11,200,000 under the current allotment, here is how the conferees the other differences in House and Senate bills extending the Price Act of 1942 another year:

1. Approve the so-called Barkley-Bates amendment guaranteeing processors a separate profit on three classes of meat (cattle, hogs and sheep), on an industry-wide basis.

2. Accept the House Patman amendment lifting slaughter quota restrictions when the Secretary of Agriculture certifies they have sanitary plants and produce wholesome meat.

3. Disapprove the Senate's Wherry amendment guaranteeing cost of production plus a reasonable profit to farm producers.

4. Disapprove the House Dirksen amendment opening OPA rulings to review in the Federal district

See OPA, Page 2, Column 4

Rather Than Surrender

Jap 'People's Corps' Ordered To Be Prepared for Suicide

San Francisco, June 25 (AP).—Members of the Japanese people's volunteer corps were ordered today to commit suicide rather than be taken prisoner as they prepared to go under personal command of Emperor Hirohito.

The volunteers were warned in a handbook that if the home islands are invaded they will be called into the actual fighting, Domei News Agency reported.

Japanese imperial headquarters again claimed Allied landing attempts at Balikpapan in southeast Borneo had been "completely checked."

Domei frankly admitted the loss of Okinawa rendered defense of the home islands more difficult. However, the high command made a fantastic claim of 80,000 American ground casulties on the island and 600 warcraft or transports sunk or damaged.

A broadcast said Japanese civilians have been evacuated farther inland from the Balikpapan area, one of Borneo's great oil centers. However, it asserted resident Japanese "without exception are poised to take up arms to annihilate the enemy should he land."

Continuous air attack by 100 large Allied bombers [illegible] was reported.

Tokyo radio also admitted that American air raids had "reduced to cinders" most of the cities on the fortress island of Formosa.

Another broadcast quoted Aiichiro Fujiyama, powerful industrialist, as declaring "Japan's big business is not interested in anything short of a total Japanese victory."

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Delegates Prepare For Charter Signing

Truman Speech to Close Conference Today; Vandenberg Sees 'Sound Basis' of Peace Set

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 25 (AP).—Dignitaries of 50 nations turned out today in brilliant array to escort America's President into San Francisco and to sell with a final vote a Charter drafted to govern world affairs.

As one highlight of an eventful day—the next to the last of a United Nations Conference which assembled exactly two months ago to erect a beacon for peace—Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), pledged his support for a "great adventure to stop world war III before it starts."

A member of the American delegation and a leading Republican in a Senate which must ratify the Charter before it becomes effective, Vandenberg said in a formal statement that the document had its infirmities but it also is "a sound basis for seeking organized peace."

To Back it in Senate

"I shall sign the San Francisco Charter," he declared, "and I shall make every effort to secure its ratification with reasonable speed. I shall present my complete reasons to the Senate later in the week."

Vandenberg had expected to stand behind the charter he helped create, but he had made no formal commitment.

The last working meeting of the Conference will be held tonight, a plenary session in the War Memorial Opera House to accept the text of the charter.

And, if the charter is bound in time into its blue leather cover, Argentina starts the signing at a late hour.

Tomorro wthe conference ends, when the last Yugoslavian signature is scrawled on the charter and President Truman speaks.

Statesmen gathered from every corner of the globe, banded together by a will t oend the curse of war, welded the framework of a new world organization. Nine weeks of toil, more than 300 meetings of the commissions and committees through which coursed a full flow of democratic debate, finally had produced a charter.

Setup Is Outlined

This, in brief, is the pattern:

A closely knit Security Council of five great powers and six smaller ones entrusted with the primary responsibility for maintaining intrenational peace and security through efforts to settle disputes through application of armed might among nations peacefully and if necessary.

A general assembly of all the United Nations in which the pressure of world opinion may be brought to bear on any international problem within the whole broad sweep of the charter.

A council to attempt to resolve economic and social questions which in the past have impelled nations to resort to conflict.

A trusteeship system intended to insure fair play for dependent peoples and nuture their hopes for self-government and free political institutions.

A new international court of justice to rule on legal issues among nations.

This complex mechanism begins working when Russia, France, Britain, China and the United States, and 23 of the 45 other nations who sign the charter, also ratify it by their own constitutional processes.

The test of time will determine whether it operates smoothly and effectively. But many delegates expressed agreement that it represents a vast improvement over the old League of Nations it will replace, and over the original blueprint on which they started work April 25.

BILLS

From Page 1

functions, and there is no reason for District residents to pay their salaries.

A plea for consolidating the White House, United States Park and Metropolitan police into one force to save both District and Federal taxpayers' money, was voiced by Representative Robert F. Rich (R., Pa.).

The bill was passed with an amendment by its author, Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), which insured retention of Park Police medical and retirement benefits by calling for Interior Department appropriations ot reimburse the District for according the Park Police such services.

Introduced as a means of clearing up confusion about authority following a series of crimes in the District early this year, the measure provides that officers of the Metropolitan Police Force direct and issue orders to members of the Park Police who assist them in detecting or solving any felony or in apprehending persons suspected of having committed a felony.

BOUND

From Page 1

Government be granted a charter to the airport reservation as had been granted for the Pentagon.

Representative Smith said this would hasten the effecting of the boundary legislation, since the Virginia Assembly already had agreed to the bill's order terms.

esterday's action has approval of the Department of Justice and the Park and Planning Commission and answers pleas of operating airline companies that some disposition of the problem be made, according to Representative Randolph.

Representative Karl Stefan (R., Neb.) said he had no objection to the Smith amendment. Provided the airport built by Government funds is kept under Government jurisdiction.

The bcundary line established by the bill begins where the northwest boundary of the District intercepts the high-water mark on the Virginia shore of the Potomac and follows the present mean high-water mark southesat along the Virginia shore of the Potomac to Little River, along the Virginia side of Boundary Channel to the main body of the Potomac, along theh Virginia side of the Potomac across the mouths of all tributaries affected by the tides of the river to 2d st., Alexandria, Va., from 2d st. to the present established pierhead line and thence to its connection with the District-Maryland boundary.

It is provided that when the mean high water mark on the Virginia shore is altered by artificial fills and excavations made by the Government or by alluvion or erosion, the boundary shall follow the new mean highwater mark on the Virginia shore as altered. Whenever the location of the pierhead line along the Alexandria waterfront is altered the boundary is to follow the new location of the pierhead line.

12 Killed When Bus Rolls Down Embankme

Joplin, Mo., June 25 (U.P.).—Twelve persons, 10 of them soldiers stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., were killed today and 28 servicemen were injured when the bus in which they were riding struck a cow and careened, out of control, over an 18-foot embankment.

Records of Mammoth Cave, Ky., date back to 1799.

The Kremlin in Moscow covers about 63 acres.

In 50 years, Alaska has produced 500 million dollars in gold.

MEAT

From Page 1

with the rest of the cases continued until July 23.

"I'm afraid we don't see eye to eye on the importance of these cases," complained Berueffy following the morning hearings, in which he asked for 90-day suspension orders in all cases.

"I ask that the rest of the cases be continued until July 23 while I appeal this morning's decision in the nature of test cases."

Plea Is Denied

OPA Hearing Commissioner Clifford R. Snider replied that "anyone in the court who wishes to be heard now will have that right." He refused to end the session and they continued for the rest of the day.

Many of the defendents complained they either had to close their stores for the day or leave them in the hands of inexperienced help, and asked that "we be allowed to take our chances now."

The majority of them appeared without attorneys, offering a varieties of explanations, for infringing the OPA ration regulations.

"I keep so busy trying to obey health laws, and OPA laws, taking care of my customers, and doing the buying, selling, and delivering from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. that I sometimes let things slip," explained Henry Wise, owner of the Rittenhouse Market, 301 Rittenhouse St. nw., charged with overdrawing 14,201 red points.

In suspending him from buying or selling meat for 30 days, Snider declared: "You are an example of a man who is trying to do too much business and who fails to leave time to attend to important rationing duties. You are not trustworthy enough fo rthe handling of these rationed products."

Call OPA Uncooperative

Others pleaded lack of help, ignorance of the law, refusal of the OPA to give them more points to meet the demands of an expanding business, and coolness of the OPA officials to their pleas for help and information.

Mrs. Marilyn Weiner, owner of a grocery store at 654 19th st. ne., received a warning order in the first case heard after she presented evidence showing she had made up her point deficiency of 5482 red points.

In attacking Snider's decision in her case Berueffy declared:

"She drew points that were not in her account. That is against the OPA rules."

Thirty day suspensions on selling rationed goods were also handed down to Wirth's Bakery, 2010 18th st. nw., on charges of overdrawing 1065 pounds of sugar; and to the Newport Market, 2153 Newport pl. nw., owned by Moe Greenberg, on charges of overdrawing 12,376 red meat points.

A 10 day suspension order was given to the Floral Tap Room, 7307 Georgia ave. nw., operated by Salvatore Cannatella, on charges of overdrawing 1486 red points.

Cases were dismissed against the Southern Market, operated by Arthur Sussman, at 1402 12th st. nw.; Cashwell's Luncheonette, operated by Louis Cashwell at 918 8th st. sw.; Iskow's Grocery Store, operated by Joseph Iskow, at 3305 45th st. nw., and Norman's Market, operated by Joseph J. Ruff at 429 Taylor st. nw.

Warnings were issued to Elmer Green, operating a meat concession at the Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. nw.; Samuel Halperin, owner of the Quality Food Center, at 3532 Georgia ave. nw.; Herman Deutsch, owner of the American Market at 101 15th st. ne.; A. A. Zarin, owner of the Fort Davis Market, 300 Pennsylvania ave. se., and Ted Mars, owner of the Congress Cafe, 233 Pennsylvania ave. se.

New Gun Used on Okinawa

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army

RECOIL-LESS RIFLE FIRED AGAINST JAPS—A Tenth Army gun crew loads one of the new 75-mm. recoil-less rifles on Okinawa as the new weapon is put into use in the Pacific for first time

Farewell Fetes Will Honor Miss Perkins

Farewell parties in Washington this week for Miss Frances Perkins will mark the end of her 121 year tenure of office as Secretary of Labor.

Miss Perkins Saturday goes out of the office she has held since March 4, 1933, and will be succeeded by Judge Lewis Schwellenbach. Her departure will leave Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department the only remaining member of President Roosevelt's original official family.

Labor Department employes, some 1800 strong, will gather in the departmental auditorium at 1:30 p. m. today to bid their chief goodbye and to present her gifts, including typewriter, silver and luggage. Heads o fthe various bureaus and divisions of the Labor Departmen twill be on hand to see that the retiring secretary meets each employe.

A testimonial dinner in honor of Miss Perkins will take place at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m. tomorrow with Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) as principal speaker. Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) will be toastmaster. Reservations have been made by 1500 persons, including many labor leaders.

STRIKES

From Page 1

ing 15,000 CIO glass workers at Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. and the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.; 1100 AFL printing tradesmen at R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago; 100 employes of the Acklin Stamping Co. and Mather Spring Co., Toledo, Ohio; 1000 workers at the Anchor Hocking Glass Co., Connellsville, Pa.

TRUMAN

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drive through streets thick with cheering children and adults.

"I want to say to you," he told the wounded veterans clustered around him at the hospital "that we are going to try to give the veterans the treatment to which they are entitled."

OPA

From Page 1

courts with direct appeal from them to the Supreme Court.

Administration spokesmen, who declined to be quoted, said they favored giving Anderson enlarged say over food pricing and distribution, but warned that price-wage stabilization machinery might break down unless there is an overall check on prices as against wages.

Conferees were expected to revise the House amendment to make it clear the OPA cannot bypass Anderson's War Food Administration on food matters but erase any doubt that the President himself through his stabilization office can veto Anderson. Some thought the House amendment gave Anderson power to veto the President's own executive orders.

Diaorrhea Outbreak In 3 Nurseries Kills 7

New York, June 25 (AP).—Three nurses at Misericordia Hospital have been closed, Acting Health Commissioner Frank A. Calderone said today, as a result of an outbreak of diarrhea which has resulted in the death of seven out of 11 children children affected. It was said the Mother Superior had no statement to make.

Army to Release 30,000 Trucks toFarms

The Army is releasing approximately 10,000 light and 20,000 medium trucks to meet urgent agricultural needs, the War Food Administration announced today.

The trucks will be released by August 1 to the Commerce Department, which will direct their sale to dealers who agree to sell only to persons holding certificates from county agricultural committees.

4000 Cases of Cholera Reported in Chungking

Chungking, June 25 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Frank Herrington, USNR, U. S. Embassy doctor and assistant naval attache, said today that "by very moderate estimate" at least 4000 cases of cholera had broken out since early this month in Chungking and that at least 800 victims had died.

More Teachers Required for Summer Term

Additional teachers are needed for the summer term of District Public Schools, it was announced yesterday by Edward J. Lockwood, director of summer school for white children and Clarence O. Lewis, director of the Negro summer schools.

Lockwood said that he needed from six to a dozen additional teachers to supplement the 150 who have already signed summer contracts. Admitting that "it's been tough to get that number," he added that 20 per cent have been engaged from outside the District. Wage scales on the four-hour school day in the summer and the fact that teachers can make more money in other lines of work were cited as reasons for the shortage.

Lewis said that he needs seven elementary teachers and three for high schools. Between 90 and 100 have already signed for the summer. An enrollment between 4500 and 5000 children is expected. This number is approximately the same as last year.

Union Paper Enjoined From Using 'Untruths'

Chicago, June 25 (AP).—A permanent injunction against Local 20, United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employes Union (CIO), was issued today prohibiting the publishing of "untruths" in the union's weekly newspaper, "The Spotlight," concerning Montgomery Ward and Co.

Superior Judge Joseph A. Craber granted a stay, however, awaiting an appeal by Francis Heisler, union attorney.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

through Saturday was given as 101,853 and the capture as 7902, including 2689 labor troops.

Two captured Japanese army doctors volunteered to help treat wounded and sick. They expressed surprise at the considerate treatment shown them by the Americans.

British Switch Due Today on Pole Regimes

London, June 26 (U.P.).—Britain is expected to break off relations with the Polish exile government shortly after the composition of the new Polish provisional government is announced tomorrow at Warsaw, and recognition of the new regime will soon thereafter be forthcoming, probably in a matter of hours.

Primier Tomasz Arciszewski of the exile government and his supporters then will become merely private Polish citizens living as aliens in Britain.

Arciszewski has announced he will assue a statement Tuesday outlining the course his group will follow after it has been cast into political limbo. The statement is is expected to include a final defiant claim that the exile government is the only legally constituted government of Poland and that it intends to fight to the best of its ability in support of that claim.

INQUEST

From Page 1

Hartnett, attached to the AIU, told the coroner's juhy yesterday that he had little doubt that both men were under the influence of intoxicants. Several other police officers, who arrived at the scene with Hartnett shortly after the boy was struck, testified to the same thing.

Present at yesterday's inquest was the boy's father, Harry Donald Devol, price analyst in the Office of Supply, War Food Administration, and a brother, Robert, 12, with whom Donald was delivering papers at the time of the accident.

Devol, who saw Connell for the first time at the morgue, found that he had known the latter for many years as a man who came to the office of the late Senator Huey Long when Devol was secretary to the Senator.

LEND

From Page 1

them—subject to competing needs . . ."

Crowley said the entire lend-lease program could be closed out 30 days after Japan is defeated. A trickle might be continued to help American soldiers get home, he added.

His testimony disclosed, too, that lend-lease help is finding its way into Italy although that nation—classified as a cobeligerent rather than a full Ally—is not eligible to direct lend-lease. Some lend-lease money is going to our own military forces to use in combatting hunger and disease in Italy while U. S. troops are stationed there, he said.

"To let unrest and disease be created while our military is still there would be very unwise," he added.

A flat tire may lead to unexpected pleasures . . .
. . . But a flat drink is always dismal!
CLUB SODA
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit
CANADA DRY WATER

Where there's Life you'll hear—

CANADA DRY WORLD FAMOUS WATER

CANADA DRY WATER is the preferred club soda in fine bars, hotels and clubs. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles ... keeps drinks full of sparkle and zip, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. For drinks that taste better, sound better ... ask for sparkling Canada Dry Water when you're out, serve it in your home.

If you prefer a mixer with a fuller flavor, there's nothing as good as "the Champagne of Ginger Ales"... Canada Dry.

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Thousands year after year acknowledge it as an aid to better living. Has therapeutic qualities. *Ask your Doctor.* Write for free booklet. Call your quality store or

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A LOT OF PLANES

★ Yet this exact number (658 planes) were delivered in one month's time —March, 1945.

★ Designed and built since December, 1941, more than 10,000 of the Navy's Grumman Hellcats have been delivered.

★ This is a record, unsurpassed by any single airplane plant in the world.

THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

Grumman

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Bethpage, Long Island, New York

The Federal Diary

From Page 1

position has been expressed by War Manpower, Army, and Navy officials. WMC is agreeable to shorter hours in surplus labor areas but not for Washington and other cities that are classified as "critical." Members of Congress will put on the pressure until hours are cut for office workers. Only the Government's industrial operations would be continued on a 48-hour schedule

AGRICULTURE: Clinton Anderson, Agriculture Secretary-to-be, will bring back into the department several former top officials. Jesse Tapp, former deputy War Foods administrator under Chester Davis, will get an important assignment. Gerald K. Thorne will advise Anderson on meat problems. He's vice president of Wilson & Co., meat packers and he formerly was a consultant in the livestock and meat branch of War Foods. Before that he was in Triple A. Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, and formerly chief of Agriculture's planning staff, will be chairman of a committee on reorganization. This week the House Appropriations Committee will release a hot report on the administration of the department and War Foods. Resignations may follow.

STORY: You probably saw the pictures of Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower holding two fountain pens which were used to sign the unconditional surrender documents with the Nazis. Well, this is a story about 'em. It seems that the alert Parker Pen Co. sent the general two gold pens, which it suggesteed he use for the historic occasion. The company asked that one be returned to the company and Eisenhower keep the other as a souvenior. As the signing, three pens were used, the two gold Parker pens and a third one owned by Capt. Harry Butcher, the general's naval aide. After the signing, Eisenhower debated what to do with the pens. He concluded that he should give one to President Truman and another to Prime Minister Churchill. The general turned to Captain Butcher and said: "And the Parker people wanted one of these pens. The only thing we can do is to send them your pen." So, Captain Butcher sent his pent to the Parker company, and his pen is a Shaeffer, made by Parker's competitor.

DIARY NOTES: Treasury Secretary Morgenthau was perhaps the first man in history to ask the tough House Appropriations Committee for money and be applauded for it. He asked for 40 million to make a drive against tax-dodgers and Chairman Cannon used these words to introduce him: "War is impossible without money; it is the most essential prerequisite, and I am glad to introduce to this committee the man who has done as much as any man in the world to win this war, the Secretary of the Treasury." The committee yesterday voted to give him the money to hire all the new employes he needs . . . Disabled American Veterans tonight will give Frank T. Hines, retiring head of the Veterans' Administration, a testimonial dinner at the Statler . . . Since his successful mission to Moscow, Harry Hopkins has had to be given several blood transfusions. He'll take an extended holiday after the Big Three meeting.

Wilbur W. Nusbaum was elected by WPB employes to represent them on the board of appeals. He polled 1342 votes. His alternates are John J. Mooney and Ralph Russeell . . . Agriculture employes will hold a run-off election tomorrow to name an employe representative. Candidates are Robert Davenport, Richard A. Hollis, and Tyler F. Haygood . . . Don Burgess, assistant director of WPB's public relations, will transfer to a similar job at Commerce to work under his old boss, Bruce Catton . . . Petroleum Administration for War employes have come up with a good suggestion. They have asked that music be played in the air-cooled Interior auditorium during the lunch hour. The music would be supplied without charge . . . Nearly 8000 Veterans' Administration employes are in the armed services. Forty have been reported killed. General Hines has asked that returning veterans be given all benefits to which they are entitled.

Mass Grave Bares 'Missing' Inmates Of Horror Camp

Berlin District Command, June 25 (INS).—The mystery of the 5000 "missing" inmates of the notorious Buchenwald horror camp was believed partially solved today with the discovery of a mass grave in a sand pit near Meuselwitz.

Officers of the United States Seventy Sixth Infantry Division said the grave held the burned remains of hundreds of Poles, Czechs and Jews. It was believed they represented some of the 5000 political prisoners who were transferred from Buchenwald before its liberation.

Reber Plans Early Md. Airport Survey

Baltimore June 25, (AP).—William McK. Reber, director of the State Aviation Commission, said today that he planned to make a tour of 43 Maryland cities and towns during the next month to check airport facilities available or prospects for fields.

Only two definite dates have been fixed—Chestertown July 2 and Westminister July 12.

Reber will be accompanied on the tour by G. Bernard Fenwick, president of Pan-Maryland Airways, who is planning a short hop passenger service in the State.

Smith Killed By Hanging, State Charges

Harrisonburg, Va., June 25 (AP).—Mrs. Grace M. Smith and Ralph "Slim" Garner charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Smith's husband, Frank C. Smith, are accused of mortally wounding and then hanging Smith in a bill of particulars filed today in Rockingham Circuit Court by the Commonwealth.

In the bill the States charges and states it expects to prove that "acting in convert" (Mrs. Smith and Garner) "feloniously, willfully, deliberately and premeditatedly did strike, beat and wound" Smith and named the instruments of death as "fists, a hammer" and some blunt instrument to the Commonwealth "unknown."

"By means of a rope" tied about his neck the bill charges Mrs. Smith and Garner "did strangle, asphyxiate and hang" Smith, the bill stating that Smith died of the wounds and of the "said stangulation, asphyxiation and hanging."

The bill or particulars which was asked by counsel for the defense was ordered by the court to be filed following arguments held last Friday. The court order did not specify what the bill must show while the defense had asked a seriers of questions.

The Commonwealth also filed today with the Court of Appeals in Richmond a brief in opposition to the writ of error being sought by the defense on the Circuit Court's action in overruling a motion for a change of venue.

The date of the trial of Mrs. Smith and Garner has been set for July 30 and will start on that date unless the Court of Appeals grants the writ of error being sought by the defense. Smith's death occurred February 20 at his home on Willow st., Harrisonburg. The body was found slumped from a stepstool with a rope around his neck. The police reported at the time that Smith showed evidence of having been struck in the head by some instrument.

GOP Delegates Attacked as Not in Order

Richmond, Va., June 25 (AP).—Charges that the election of the 44 members of the Richmond delegation to the Roanoke Republican convention was "not in order" under leadership of Robert J. Waitt, jr., city committee chairman, were made today by Wilmer Moody, past Third District chairman of the Young Republicans.

Moody's statement came along with the assertion that Waitt is not a qualified voter. He said "records at the city treasurer's office show that Mr. Waitt has been assessed for his 1943 and 1944 poll taxes, but has paid neither. I contend that because of this Mr. Waitt is not qualified to be chairman of the City Republican committee and that the election of delegates to the Roanoke convention by this committee, under Mr. Waitt's leadership, was not in order."

Absent from the city, Waitt could not be reached for comment.

WINX Forums To Air Issues Vital to Women

Station WINX this afternoon will inaugurate a new series of forum programs on which prominent men and women will debate vital national issues. The program, known as "Call to Actor," will be heard from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Today's subject, "Is Full Employment Possible in a Peace Time Economy?" will be discussed by Sam Thompson of the National Planning Association, Mary Anderson, former director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research, United States Chamber of Commerce.

The new series, conducted by Betty Wason, permanent chairman of "Call to Action," is based on the idea that government is the business of women as well as men. In an effort to insure that the subjects chosen for debate will be of interest to women, Miss Wason will regularly confer with an advisory committee composed of representatives of nine of the national women's organizations.

50 Die in Derailment

Teheran, Iran, June 25 (U.P.)—Fifty persons were reported killed today and several were injured when a train jumped the track in southern Iran.

What's Going On and Where

WHAT'S GOING ON, ETC.— . . . . . .

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Music Canteen, 3619 O st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing with hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., ping pong, fortune telling, lounge, all day.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., Spanish class, 8 p. m.

USO, 1314 N st. nw., Glee Club, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., social hour, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dance and floor show, 8 to 10 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Other Entertainments

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Knights of Pythias Temple, 1209 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Retail Ice Cream Association, Willard Hotel, 3 to 5 p. m.

Luncheon, The Washington Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Exhibit, Russian Foster Art, 1720 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Organ recital, Ellis C. Varley, organist, Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Dinner, Disabled American Veterans, Hotel Statler, 7 p. m.

Luncheon, Advertising Club of Washington, Hotel Statler, 12:15 p. m.

Conference, American Red Cross, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dinner, Washington Society for the Blind, Hotel Statler, 6 p. m.

Demonstrating One Use of Leisure

Post Staff Photo

HOME TO RELAX—From left to right are three Cumberland, Md., veterans of the Twenty-ninth Division: Pvt. Ray Bowman, Pfc. Milnor McKenzie and Pfc. Steve Stierstorfer, all relaxing in the same area at Fort Meade where they took their basic training three years ago

Dr. Hammond Killed Himself, Coroner Finds

Hagerstown, Md., June 25 (AP).—Dr. R. S. Wells, Frederick County medical examiner, reported Dr. William D. Hammond, 60, shot and killed himself in the basement of his home today. He returned a verdict of suicide.

Police said Hammond may have been despondent over the death Sunday of his father, William L. Hammond, a former mayor of Hagerstown, whose body was in the sitting room of his son's home when the latter shot himself.

Police said Hammond had left a note stating he was taking his life for personal reasons and requesting that his body and that of his father be taken to Washington for cremation.

Dr. Hammond had been living retired with his father. He was unmarried.

House Submit Shelves Bill for New River Spans

A bill authorizing the commissioners to replace highway bridge across the Potomac with two spans estimated to cost 7 million dollars was temporarily shoved aside yesterday by a subcommittee of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Chairman Virgil Chapman (D., Ky.) said the subcommittee would not resume consideration of the measure until Congress reconvenes after its summer recess now tentativey set for mid-July.

The subcommittee, at a recent series of hearings, completed taking testimony of supporters of the bill. The opposition is headed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Interior Secretary Harold Ickes who want one bridge instead of two.

Frederick Seeks Airport Approval

Baltimore, June 25 (AP).—The city of Frederick has applied to the state Aviation Commission for a certificate of approval for its proposed airport on a site two miles east of Frederick, Commission Director William McK. Reber reported today.

Reber said the projected port probably would be a class two field, with runways 2500 to 3500 feet long and with possibilities of being expanded.

The site already has been approved by the regional supervisor of airports for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Frederick does not now have a municipal airport. A field in operation at the city two and half years ago was taken over by the army.

Page County Farmers To Hold Field Meetings

Luray, June 24 (Spl).—Page County farmers beginning Wednesday will hold field meetings throughout the county to observe practices carried out on demonstration farms. Meetings will be held at Amos Huffman's farm near Rileyville, Harry Comer's farm at Stanley, and Elbert Shuler's farm at Shenandoah.

Practices to be observed include stripcropping as a soil conservation service, pasture improvement, corn hybrids, beef cattle improvement, and turkey management.

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia Liberated

BOOKER, Rodney L., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mae D. Booker, Roanoke.

COATES, Everette P., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Alma L. Coates, Wake.

HUNTER, Harry M., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Selma T. Hunter, Ivor.

JACKSON, Howard A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Faulkner, Richmond.

KUYKENDALL, Oscar A., Pfc., son of Ion Kuykendall, Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren.

NORMAN, Robert P., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Selena C. Norman, Oak Ridge.

PETTIT, Millard W., Pvt., son of George N. Pettit, Stanley.

Virginia Casualties

NAVY DEAD

KENDRICK, Thomas Franklin, Lieut. (jg), USNR. Wife, Mrs. Frieda D. Kendrick, Virginia Beach.

NAVY WOUNDED

BROWN, Jesse Garrett, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Newport News.

D'BENE, Warren Carter, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Shirley L. D'Bene, Newport News.

PETERSEN, Robert Lewis, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Petersen, Norfolk.

SNIDER, Frankie Leroy, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shular Snider, Kerns.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOUTCHYARD, Vivian R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl Payne, Falmouth.

McCAULEY, Don O., Sergt., son of Mrs. Edra McCauley, Charlottesville.

Maryland Liberated

PARSONS, Henry M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ethel P. Parsons, Eckhart Mines.

TAYLOR, Donald C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Marybelle Taylor, Westminister.

WESTCOTT, Robert B., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Christine M. Westcott, Baltimore.

WILLINGHAM, Albert T., Pvt., son of Mrs. Theresa Willingham, Baltimore.

Maryland Casualties

NAVY DEAD

ALLEN, Charles Kenneth, Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allen, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

COLLY, Joseph, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Paulina A. Colly, Baltimore.

HODGES, Phillip Joseph, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Angeline H. Hodges, Baltimore.

JORGENSON, Harry Mamber, Corpl., USMC. (Wounded second time. Last reported on report of naval casualties for December 2, 1944.) Mother, Mrs. Stella Ward, Rock Hall.

SAMPSELL, William Russell, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sampsell, Cumberland.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ROWLAND, Benjamin H., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Benjamin H. Rowland, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

FROCK, Richard B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cynthia G. Lodge, Elkton.

MOORE, Springs R., Jr., First Lieut., son of Springs R. Moore, sr., Bethesda.

O'NEILL, James E., T/5, son of Mrs. Agnes M. Brown, Baltimore.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 25 (AP). (WFA Office of Market News, Agricultural).—11 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 50 holdovers not included; stockers and feeders comprising the bulk of receipts; all slaughter classes active, steady with last week's close; stockers and feeders slow; weak to 25 lower; few lot top, good and choice 1000 to 1062 lbs., fed steers, 17.00; low and average good, 15.50@16.00; top good and choice heifers, 15.00@16.50; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; meager supply, good beef cows, 13.00@13.50; medium cows largely 11.00@12.00; few high-yielding individual to 12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; mostly 7.00 up; good beef bulls scarce, eligible 14.00@15.00; good weighty sausage bulls from 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; good Western feeder steers averaging from 570 to 730 lbs., 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium, 11.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; fairly active; steady with last week's close; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600; fairly active; steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 17.00; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. premium lambs, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 13.00@14.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 25 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Weak; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 1.00@1.50; some poor quality lower.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina and South Carolina, market strong, 3.50@4.00.

SQUASH—Market dull; yellow crook neck and small green, 1.00@1.50.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 45; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 42@43; U. S. grade C, medium, 36@37; U. S. grade A, small, 31; U. S. grade B, large, 37@40; U. S. grade B, medium, 33; U. S. grade C, large, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; market at standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 225; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 300 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common, 6.50@7.5; calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.50@16.00; sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 25 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, at 14.75; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000; total, 20,000; salable calves, 1,000; total, 1000; largely fed steer run; market fully steady; choice offerings active; medium grades slow at 15.00 down; Eastern shipper demand broad; top fed steers, 18.00, the ceiling, paid for about six loads; liberal supply, 17.00@17.85; heifers steady, best around 17.50; very short run cows and bulls, both classes fully steady; weighty sausage bulls to 13.00 and heavy beef bulls to 13.25; most beef cows, 9.50@12.50; vealers unchanged at 16.00 down, odd head 16.50; stock cattle slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 8000; market fairly active and fully steady; small lot good and choice spring lambs, mostly 16.00@16.25; bucks 1.00 less; common lightweight springers down to 13.00; shorn native ewes 8.00 down to 6.50, according to grade; one double deck 100-lb. good and choice old crop shorn lambs, No. 1 pelt, 15.25.

Oldest Inhabitant Group Will Observ Traditional July 4

The old fire bell in the tower of the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw., will ring out next week as the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia greet the 169th year of American Independence with their customary Fourth of July celebration.

There will be music, a salute to the flag and reading of the Declaration of Independence in the time-hallowed assembly room of the second floor of the building where oldest residents of the District have been meeting since 1865. Representative Brooks Hays, of the Fifth Arkansas District, will deliver the Independence Day oration. A group of bellringers near the three score and ten mark in years will sound the ancient fire-alarm at 12 o'clock noon.

Shenandoah Area Scout Camp Opens Six Weeks Run

Winchester, Va., June 25 (Spl).—The Shenandoah area council, Boy Scouts of America have opened their summer camp at Rock Enon for a six-week period.

Sixty scouts from the nine county areas in northern Virginia and the eastern Panhandle of West Virginia were registered for the first week. The camp capacity is 125. The last week has been reserved for colored scouts of the area.

Ted A. Lowery, Charles Town, will serve as camp director for the second successive year with Ralph Gemmill, Front Royal, quartermaster.

The opening of the summer camp was preceded by an area camporee Saturday and today attended by 125 scouts. The troops competed for citations in 10 scouting skills.

Watts Called Uncooperative At Blind Probe

Charlotteville, Va., June 25, (AP). The "dogmatic" and "uncooperative attitude" of L. L. Watts, executive secretary of the Virginia Commission for the Blind was described today by B. W. Stonebraker, president of the Roanoke Society for the Blind.

In a sworn and prepared statement, Stonebreaker described how the Roanoke workshop was established in 1926 under the sponsorship of the Lions Club and said that then Watts said "if I would go along with him and back him up in what he was doing, he would use his influence to have me appointed a member of the commission. He said he felt sure his recommendation would be accepted."

Stonebreaker testified before a hearing, open to the press and public, ordered by Governor Darden after a group of students and employees of the Virginia workshop for the blind presented a petition requesting an investigation of the "program, policies and practices of the commission, and in particular the acts, conduct and fitness of Mr. Watts" for the office he holds.

Prediction Recalled

The meeting was first called for June 12 and was reopened today when Stonebraker offered testimony in which he said that when Roanoke workshop was opened Watts predicted that it would be self-supporting within a yea, but that instead the expenses became greater and the workshop got deeper in debt.

"It was thought by some," Stonebraker said, "that Mr. Watts had been running the shop into debt just for the purpose of taking it over completely.

Senator John Battle, attorney for Watts, cross-examined Stonebraker and introduced letters wrtiten by his client to the Roanoke man which purported to show that relations between the two men had been cordial and that Watts had been cooperating with the Roanoke group.

Stonebraker read a letter of resignation which he said was written yb Miss Anne Connelly, former field worker for the commission.

Resignation Quoted

"I love working in Virginia," Stonebraker quoted from her letter, "but for personal reasons which I will not, or cannot disclose, besides the attitude that has handicapped my work, I cannot and never will work again with the commission as long as Mr. Watts is the executive."

Miss Mary Wallace, a "graduate" of the workshop, who now operates the concession at a Roanoke hospital, testified that she had learned little at the workshop and protested a two per cent commission which she said was levied on all of the gross sales she made. She said she sold $75 worth of merchandise a week, but that she actually made only $10.

Bernard Cadd, also a former workshop student testified that students and employees in the Virginia workshop at Charlottesville were treated as "so many machines" and recommended that the entire rehabilitation program for the blind be changed.

Md. Legislative Council Starts Periodical Study

Annapolis, Md., June 25 (AP).—The legislative council fact-finding group which functions between the biennial sessions of Maryland's General Assembly, met in Annapolis today to consider a program of study for the coming two years.

The council, increased from 14 to 20 members by the 1945 legislature, was entertained at luncheon by Governor O'Conor at the executive mansion prior to the afternoon session.

The council's program will be baseed on problems referred to it in resolutions adopted by the recent legislature. The list of subjects includes revision and recodification of liquor license laws, a survey and report on the State police pension system and a study of the taxation of motor vehicles.

Surplus Generators To Be Shown In Va.

Richmond, Va., June 25 (AP).—A truck carrying a demonstrator set of Army electric generators will tour the State soon to help spur sales of approximately $1,500,000 worth of the units which have been declared surplus.

The Richmond agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said that the truck would concentrate on areas without full electric power service.

29th Division Group Will Convene Sept. 1

Roanoke, Va., June 25, (AP).—The annual convention of the Virginia Department of the Twenty-Ninth Division Association will be held in Baltimore September 1, delegates here yesterday, decided. The national conference originally was planned for Washington.

The group also elected Charles R. Bryan of Staunton department commander and Vayle D. Ribley, Staunton, judge advocate.

Md. Legislative Council Studies Divorce Law

Annapolis, Md., June 25 (AP).—The new legislative council today began its work toward the 1947 General Assembly session with appointment of Senator Byrnes (D., Batlo. 5th) to study existing divorce laws and report back at the council's first business session July 11.

Today's meeting, which followed a luncheon for the 20 council members given by Governor O'Conor, was devoted to organization.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month with the July 11 session slated for Annapolis.

The University of Maryland situation revolving about undergraduate and some faculty criticism of President Dr. H. C. Byrd's administration was brought to the council's attention by Senator Kimble (R., Allegany), who suggested that the council or other State officials acquaint themselves with the situation.

The council took no action on the matter.

Kimble said he had received a letter from a constituent asking an inquiry and predicted that General Assembly members would be bombarded with similar requests.

The council indicated that after studying the divorce laws at the next meeting, it would consider taxation of cooperatives.

Bradley Made Member Of Page Welfare Board

Luray, June 25 (Spl).—Amos Bradley has been named a member of the Page County Welfare Board to succeed A. P. Kite of Stanley whose term expires June 30. Reappointed to the board is D. D. Kite of Grove Hill. The third member is K. O. Heiston of Luray. Mr. Bradley is active in civic and community work throughout the county.

Tydings Urges Cooperation With Russia

Baltimore, June 25 (AP).—It is essential that Russia, England and the United States work together in "friendship and tolerance," says Senator Tydings (D., Md.), as "there can be nothing accomplished by going to war with Russia because we do not like the ideology of the Russian government or the conduct of Russian affairs."

The Maryland Democrat, making his weekly radio broadcast (WBAL), said that "it may be that there are Russians who do not like our ways of doing things in the United States, or in Britain. There certainly are many Americans who do not like many of the Russian ways of which we hear or read.

"To be more specific, we may not like the degree of dictatorship that has prevailed in Russia recently. We may not like Communism or the more modern state capitalism by which the Russian economic machine is largely operated. We may not like the restrictions placed on religion in Russia. We may not like the secretiveness with which Russia seems to want to conduct her own affairs without allowing outsiders to move around in Russia to see for themselves.

"But certainly when we consider that we have had over one million casualties so far in this war, of which more than 250,000 have been killed there can be nothing accomplished by going to war with Russia because we do not like the ideology of the Russian government or the conduct of Russian affairs."

VFK Sponsors Show

Staunton, Va., June 25, (AP).—Veterans of Foriegn Wars will sponsor a horse show for Woodrow Wilson General Hospital patients and personnel at the hospital Friday at 6 p. m. The horses will be from Augusta and Rockingham Counties.

You'll agree—it's
MELLOW AS A SUNNY MORNING

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

What happened?
The Witch! She's in an ungovernable temper! . . . All because of an old broken broomstick!
. . . It broke when her black cat and I made a pancake landing. I happened to brush against the wall of her gingerbread house. And the roof fell in on us . . . Faulty construction—
We can't find Pop, Mr. O'Malley. He's not at the picnic place—
Barnaby thinks he got lost—
He's LOST? . . . Say! Lucky I arrived, isn't it, Barnaby? To head a searching party!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Argentina Shadow-Boxing on Axis Firms

By Mary Spargo

Argentina is still thoroughly riddled with "spearheads" of Nazi economic penetration which Germany may yet seek to use to rebuild herself economically, the State Department disclosed yesterday.

Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton yesterday told a subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee that Argentina has failed to eliminate German control from any of 108 firms classified as German dominated.

Argentina is moving against only 4 of the 108 firms, but has not completed elimination of German control in them, Clayton said. It has done nothing at all about the remaining 104 firms.

Reaction Is Quick

Clayton's statement brought an immediate reaction from the Argentine Ministry here.

Foreign Minister Cesar Ameghino requested Col Manuel de Olana, Argentine custodian of enemy property, to issue a statement concerning the facts in Clayton's testimony.

Ameghino asked by telephone for a clarification of the situation in the Argentine concerning German economic penetration.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), chairman of the subcommittee commented on Clayton's statement:

"The record of Argentina is black. Of over 100 known Axis spearhead firms engaged in espionage or other forms of economic warfare, none has been completely eliminated by the Argentina government and only four are in the process of elimination. Uruguay cooperated with the United States in investigating and uncovering Nazi spearhead firms but so far has not completely eliminated Axis influence from its economic life."

U. S. Must Fill Place

Kilgore added that the United States must be prepared "either to aid Latin American and other countries in building up their own industries to replace the German ones, or where their resources do not permit such native development, to supply efficiently the markets formerly dominated by the Germans."

German spearhead of economic aggression, Cloyton asserted, "are companies which are known centers of espionage or other aggressive activity. Elimination means that the company has either been liquidated, seized and operated by the local South American Government in question or sold to non-Nazi interests."

On the whole in Latin-America, Clayton declared, the Department of State feels confident that German economic and political penetration in this hemisphere "has been dealt a blow from which it will probably not recover; and that the prospects are reasonably bright for the substantial elimination of Axis spearhead firms even in the areas where they still survive."

Only other two Latin-American nations in which no German spearheads have been completely eliminated are Paraguay and Uruguay, Clayton's charts showed. Uruguay is trying to eliminate one and has left 27 others untouched. Paraguay is eliminating one but has five others left undisturbed.

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Construction Field Open to Million Vets

With the prediction that the construction industry will reach 15 billion dollars annually after the war, engineering and contracting leaders yesterday made plans with veteran placement officials to draw returning veterans into this line of work.

The conference was sponsored at the Statler Hotel by the American Society of Civil Engineers. The group voted to become a permanent committee on opportunities for veterans in the construction industry.

Local committees throughout the country will be asked to cooperate in the task of interesting approximately one million Army engineers and Seabees in postwar construction.

Day Okes of St. Paul, Minn., chairman of the highway division of the Society of Civil Engineers, was chairman of the conference and will hold the same position in the new committee. Col. William N. Carey of New York, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was among the speakers at the informal round-table conference.

Portsmouth Commissio At Norfolk Ceremonies

Portsmouth, Va., June 25 (AP).—The light cruiser Portsmouth, named for cities in Virginia and New Hampshire, was placed in commission at the Norfolk Navy Yard today at ceremonies in which her skipper, Capt. N. B. Brumbaugh of Washington, D. C., told the crew the craft "is the most up-to-date ship of her class."

O'Ewart Is Sworn In as House Member

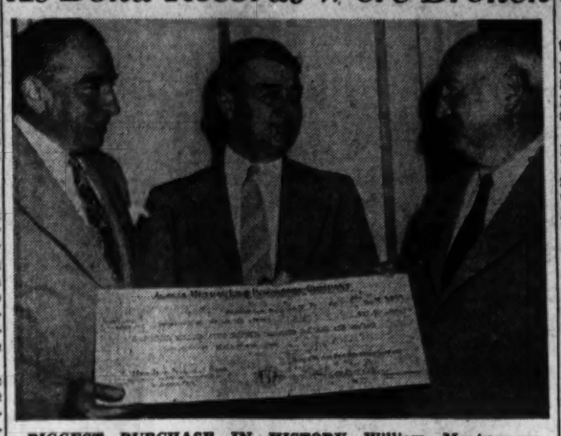
Representative D'Ewart (R., Mont.) was sworn in yesterday as a member of the House, successor to the late Representative O,Connor (D., Mont.), who died in January.

Republicans applauded loudly and gathered around D'Ewart to shake his hand. When he was elected GOP speakers hailed the vote as an indication of "a switch to Republican sentiment" in the West.

Doughton to Get Degree

House Republicans and Democrats alike applauded yesterday when Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), told them "our beloved and able colleague" Representative Doughton (D., N. C.), head of the Ways and Means Committee, is to be awarded a doctor of laws degree by the University of North Carolina.

As Bond Records Were Broken



BIGGEST PURCHASE IN HISTORY—William Montgomery (right), president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., presents a king-size check for $17,500,000 to W. J. Waller (left), chairman of the District War Finance Committee, and to Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, marking the biggest sale in local war loan history. The purchase boosted Acadia's total holding of Government securities to 94 per cent of its bond portfolio

New High Seen for Mighty 7th But 'E' Bonds Continue to Lag

The Seventh War Loan drive yesterday passed 20 billion dollars in total sales goal, and Secretary of the Treasury Henry B. Morgenthau said in announcing the total of $20,250,000,000, that "it would appear that we are going to set a new high in total sales for any war loan to date."

Miss Lane

However, E bond sales lagged behind, having reached only 73 per cent of its four-billion-dollar goal nationally and only 71.9 per cent in the District.

Corporation sales represent $13,655,000,000 or 195 per cent of the seven-billion-dollar goal.

U-Boat Hours Extended

Visiting hours aboard the German submarine U-505 have been extended to 10 p. m. in order to accommodate the steady stream of visitors. Admissio nto the captured U-boat, moored at 550 Maine ave. sw. through next Thursday, is by war bond only. Bonds may be purchased at any Washington theater or at the caravans on the dock.

A Bond show titled "Knockout Blow for Tokyo" opens today on the sixth floor of Woodward and Lothrop. An American buzz-bomb, a Gyrox Pilot Trainer, an automatic pilot, a Link Trainer and other Army equipment will be on exhibition for the next two weeks. Admission is free, and Bonds will be on sale at the show, which is open to the public during store hours.

Other Bond Events

The Hotel and Restaurant War Bond Week has been extended to June 30 because of the success its members have had in bringing in orders for more than $300,000 worth of bonds.

Miss Evelyn Lane, "The Treasury Girl," famous concert soprano, will sing at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at a bon rally being held at McLean Gardens.

The Greater National Capital Committee will stage a Victory Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel. Campaign workers will present testimonials for their successful work in exceeding the 35-milliondollar quota.

U. S. Sues Autoist Who Hit Soldier

New York, June 25 (AP).—In what Federal authorities described as the first action of its kind, the Government today brought suit against a New York City man to recover salary and hospital expenses paid a soldier after his injury in an automobile accident.

The Government sued Francis J. Fehn to recover $1421.29 salary and expenses for Corpl. John F. Laslow of Anson, Me., struck by an automobile allegedly driven by Fehn.

The nutmeg and cloves of the East Indies inspired trade as early as 300 B. C.

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Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
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The only whiskey that tastes like

is FOUR ROSES
—the same great whiskey today as before the war
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

ABA Reverses Stand, Asks Bretton Fund Now

The American Bankers Association yesterday reversed its earlier position recommending that Congress postpone effect of the proposed $8,800,000,000 international stabilization fund.

W. Randolph Burgess, ABA president, said he now felt it is "feasible" to go ahead with the fund as the twin of the $9,100,000,000 international bank for reconstruction and development in the Bretton Woods monetary agreements of 44 nations.

Burgess had represented ABA's view in opposition to the fund in House Banking Committee hearings. He told the Senate Banking Committee yesterday that changes which the House has since written into legislation enabling this Nation's participation in the plan have improved its chances for success.

Bergess agreed under questioning by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), a leading opponent of the fund, that he still had a personal dislike for some phases of the fund and still had some inclination ot favor its postponement.

This led Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), to inquire just what was ABA'S position on the whole plan.

Burgess distributed a statement to reporters saying House amendments had "only partly" clarified the short-term character of advances made to member nations from the fund.

He advocated a clearly-stated requirement that members making purchases of exchange from the fund agree to repay within 18 months and show in advance that they are in a position to do so.

"This condition should not be subject to waiver," Burgess said. "This would be following the precedent of the Federal Reserve System and other banks of issue in having a definite maturity for advances."

Burgess suggested, too, that the bank and fund have the same board of directors in the interest of coordinating functions of the two establishments.

"The way it is now," he told the committee, "there is a very good chance of too many cooks spoiling the broth."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

Capitol—"Son of Lassie," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Pillow to Post," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Affairs of Susan" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"China Sky," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Salty O'Rourke," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dillinger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Introducing Lily Mars," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:25 and 5:40 p. m. Bond premiere of "Thunder Rock" at 9 p. m.

PIX—"First Film Concert" at 2:30 5, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. "Seventeen" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Affairs of Susan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Two Tickets to London," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Amazing Mrs. Halliday," at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

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Zemo (a Doctor's formula) promptly relieves itchy soreness and on contact kills germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot. Amazing record of success! All druggstores. 3 sizes. ZEMO

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"Listen, pup! That tire certificate can't bring you anything but a stomach ache. But it can bring your master long miles of safe driving ...with FISK!

"Pup, you'll be barking up the *right* tree if you'll tell your Master all about the new Fisk Air Flight DeLuxe. It has a pedigree for top quality that goes back more than forty years!
"That slow wearing tread on the new Fisk bites through slushy road film for sure, safe stops faster than you can sink your teeth in a dog biscuit. It grips the road as surely as you grip Junior's pants in a free-for-all.
"And say, pup, beneath the tread extra-strength cord is a regular watch dog against bruises and blowouts, adds months and miles of tire life.
"So make no bones about it, pup. When your Master buys Fisk—he rides on quality!"
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FISK

'Lord Haw Haw' Denies Guilt, Claims He Is Citizen of U. S.

London, June 25 (U.P.).—William Joyce, the Lord Haw Haw of Nazi radio propaganda, today claimed American citizenship by virtue of having been born in Brooklyn, and pleaded not guilty of treason to Great Britain at Bow Stree Police Court.

Joyce was remanded until Thursday when he is to be committed to face trial for his life in July.

Birth Evidence Varies

Prosecutor L. A. Byrne introduced in evidence what purported to be a copy fo Joyce's birth certificate, showing he was born at 1377 Herkimer st., Brooklyn, N. Y., April 24, 1906.

Byrne also submitted an application for a British passport in which he said he was born in Galway, Ireland. Byrne said that in applying for German citizenship in 1940, Joyce gave his nationality as British.

He introduced also a German military passport listing Joyce as a naturalized German "formerly English."

Byrne said the act of seeking German naturalization in time of war was treason in itself. Also, to offset the defense that Joyce could not be a traitor to Britain if he were an American, Byrne said aliens in some circumstnaces also owed allegiance to the crown.

Charles Head, Joyce's attorney, insisted Joyce was American, born of an Irish father who was a naturalized American. He conceded Joyce claimed British citizenship in applying for the passport to Germany but pointed to the birth certificate as proof that "this man is not a British subject."

Voice Identified

Bullet-headed, a scar on his right cheek, Joyce stood erect in the dock and bowed to the justice.

"You may sit down," Watson said.

Joyce frequently bounced up from his chair to lean over the rail of the dock and talk to his attorney.

Inspector Albert Hunt of Scotland Yard's secret "special branch" identified Joyce as a speaker for the British Union of Fascists bevoice on the German radio the first fore the war and recognized his time in September, 1939.

"He announced that Dover and Folkestone had been destroyed," Hunt said. "I recognized his voice immediately. I noted it particularly because at the time not a bomb had fallen on Folkestone."

Among documents introduced was a certificate, signed "A. Hitler," of the award of the Iron Cross, first class, to Joyce "for war merit."

U. S. Awaits British Move

Justice Department officials said yesterday the United States has no present plans for bringing charges against William "Lord Haw Haw" Joyce. Officials generally withheld comment until the British courts decide whether they can try Joyce for treason. So far, they said, the case is "outside this country's jurisdiction."

France Reported Due to Peg Franc At 100 to $1

Paris, June 22 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Usually well informed French financial quarters predicted today that the government would move soon to establish the franc at 100 to $1, which would have the effect of doubling the buying power of the American Army in France.

It is felt that to raise the rate from the present 50 to $1 would have the effect of loosening up the little export trade France is able to do with limited quantities of wines, brandies, perfumes and other typically French products.

Prices at the present exchange rate include shoes, when they are found, between $100 and $150 a pair; poor quality women's rayon blouses, $80; eggs, found only in the black market, 30 to 40 cents apiece; brandy, $2.50 a glass.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Of course the child's normal—What if he doesn't want to play with a rattle! His wather was never athletic, either!"

France to Seek United Nations' Probe in Syria

San Francisco, June 24 (AP).—French sources at the United Nations Conference said today France intends to ask the United Nations organization to intervene in the Syrian-Lebanon troubles.

Still continuing tension in the Middle East flared into bloodshed between French and Syrians several weeks ago. A request by General de Gaulle for a Big Five conference on the crisis has been turned down by Britain and the United States.

It was said today that France intends to ask now for a three-nation commission of "neutral nations" to go to the Middle East and investigate facts of the recent events and report on its findings to the world organization.

The request would be made to the United Nations Preparatory Commission, which is the interim organization to function before the world organization drafted at the San Francisco Conference is set up.

District Men and Officers Decorated for War Service

The director of personnel Army Service Forces has received a cluster to his DSN and a former operations officer of the Fifteenth Air Force has recently received Distinguished Service Cross.

Among the decorations announced this week is the posthumous award of a Distinguished Flying Cross to the parents of a District flier killed in the European theater and the award of a Silver Star to a 101st Airborne Division sergeant for service in the defense of Bastogne, Belgium.

Maj. Gen. Vergil L. Paterson, 3010 Ellicott st. nw., director of the Personnel Army Service Forces has received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the DSM. The citations says in part, "It was his responsibility to insure by detailed inspections that the new officers and men as well were properly trained and employed before being released for overseas movements. His services were of direct and important assistance to the Chief of Staff." General of the Army, George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, made the presentation.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in ceremonies at Bolling Field where he is assistant chief of staff, operations and training, for the Continental Air Forces. The medal was awarded for his successful achievements as operations officer of the Fifteenth Air Force during the North African and Italian campaigns, from November 1, 1943 to March 7, 1945.

Sergt. Schuyler W. Jackson, 2840 McGill ter., nw., has received the Silver Star for leading his platoon in capturing or killing 60 German infantrymen. His citation states that on Christmas Day, while participating in the defense of Bastogne, Sergeant Jackson, armed with a bazooka, allowed a Nazi tank to come within 40 yards before he fired. His first shot stopped the tank and his platoon was able to kill or capture the infantrymen that were following the tank.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. McCartney, 1302 18th st. nw., have received the DFC and the Air Medal with the three Oak Leaf Clusters awarded posthumously to their son, Lieut. Benjamin C. McCartney. The presentation ceremony was at Bolling Field.

Lieutenant McCartney, educated at Princeton and Harvard and the University of Grenoble and the Sorbonne had completed 48 millions as a bombardier when he was fatally wounded on a mission over Milan in September, 1944.

Bronze stars have been awarded the following:

Col. Jonathan O. Seaman, US Soldier's Home.

Col. James C. Fry, 4801 Connecticut ave. nw.

Lieut. Col. John H. Sharp, 230 George Mason dr., Arlington, Va.

Air Medals have been awarded the following:

First Lieut. Christopher A. Squire, 1643 Connecticut ave. nw., third cluster to the Air Medal.

M/Sergt. Richard B. Lyon, 1715 Kenyon st. nw., cluster to the Air Medal.

Second Lieut. Warren E. Burton, 3305 7th st. ne.

Sergt. Vincent J. Flora, 1334 Harvard st. nw.

S/Sergt. Bernard J. Ockershansen, 327 13th st. ne.

Doctors Watch Boy With Bullet in Brain

Rochester, Minn., June 24 (AP).—Physicians of the Mayo clinic continued today to watch four-year-old Larry Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roe of Fairfield, Mont., who has a bullet in his brain.

The lad, accidentally shot in the right temple June 14 as he and a companion played with a rifle, was flown here Friday by an Army transport plane from Great Falls, Mont.

Severe Shortage Of Fish Seen in Coming Winter

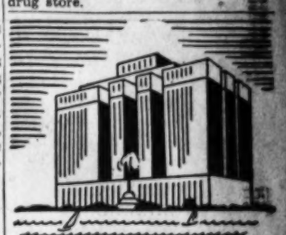
A severe shortage of fish next winter has been predicted by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior if the current holding of frozen fish on hand June 1 is any indication.

Holdings of fish in freezers and cold storage houses the first of this month totaled 40 million pounds, or 25 per cent below average. Last year this time there were about 70 million pounds of fish in storage.

Fish and Wildlife Service officials said production generally is running ahead of last year's figures but the current meat shortage has caused a demand for fish so heavy that little is left for freezing. Frozen fish, it was pointed out, serve as a reserve supply for the winter season when fishing operations are restricted by bad weather and may species of fish are unavailable.

Fly PCA to
Grand Rapids
Milwaukee
Chicago
Muskegon
For air reservations ANYWHERE—Call
REPUBLIC 7070
Ticket offices Statler, Willard Hotels
PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

Advertisement
FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Don't live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



CAN THE Largest BE THE Friendliest?
● It's the building that makes THE STEVENS big—but it's the people that make it friendly—and it's helpful, co-operative friendliness that will make your stay a pleasant one. Stop at THE STEVENS!
a Hilton Hotel
The STEVENS Chicago and friendliest
WORLD'S LARGEST HOTEL

What
is a Foreman's job?

WHEN Chrysler Corporation, at the order of the Government, ceased making automobiles in February, 1942, it had about 73,000 employees. At the present time, in war production, it has about 113,000 employees.

At the time it ceased making automobiles, Chrysler was the second largest maker of automobiles. It now makes a large variety of material for war, including Medium and Large Tanks, 40 Millimeter Anti-Aircraft Cannon, Engines for B-29 Super Bombers, Pressurized Cabins and other parts for those bombers, Wings and Landing Gears for other planes, and many other products.

The Corporation has already completed many important contracts among which are those for billions of rounds of small arms ammunition, large numbers of Sperry Gyro-Compasses, Radar Mounts, harbor tugs and submarine nets.

Of these various products Chrysler has been a leading manufacturer or *the* leading manufacturer.

★ ★ ★

ONE of the reasons for Chrysler Corporation's success, both in automobile manufacture and in essential war production, is the fact that we are one of the leaders in applying the methods of quantity production, or as we prefer to call it, engineered production.

We have a highly developed Engineering Department, equipped with advanced engineering and scientific laboratories. We develop and design products that we make, and also the facilities for making them by our advanced progressive methods.

We have also highly developed methods of planning, of tooling our war plants with special machinery for the particular product we are to make, of purchasing, of following up and expediting the flow of materials into our plants and of integrating the making of interchangeable parts of our products and routing them to the assembly lines for assembling and delivering.

★ ★ ★

WE HAVE in each plant a Works Manager, and under him Plant Managers, Master Mechanics and Superintendents. These are all so-called higher management.

From here on the management processes are directed by the General Foremen, Foremen and Assistant Foremen. They are the means of maintaining the manufacturing discipline that insures both quality and quantity of output without which the Corporation could not perform its contracts and fulfill its obligations. They are the links between the higher officials of engineered production and the 73,000 employees that were in our automobile plants, and the 113,000 employees who are in our plants for making war materials.

Left to themselves, the 73,000 people living merely as citizens and residents in Detroit and in various other cities where Chrysler has plants, cannot make automobiles; nor can the 113,000 people living as citizens and residents in Detroit and Chicago and other places where Chrysler has plants, make Tanks or Anti-Aircraft Guns or Engines for B-29 Super Bombers.

It is not until these people come to the plants that they can make things.

★ ★ ★

TO BE CHANGED from a group of untrained and inexperienced citizens into makers of complicated things such as automobiles or tanks and other materials for war, they must go to the right places in the plant and to the machines, to the stocks of material, to the trucks for moving the material from the stocks to the machines and for moving the pieces from machine to machine, according to the process of manufacture. But even coming into the plants and going to the right places is not enough.

They need the direction of management men who have the schedules, the routing sheets, the blueprints, the knowledge of how the men and machines must be arranged to turn out the product.

These are the General Foremen and the Foremen. They are not representatives of the shop employees.

★ ★ ★

IT IS NOT the shop employees who have designed the product or the methods of making it, or who have undertaken the contracts for delivering the output. It is the management that has done all this. It is the representatives of management who must impart to the employees the knowledge of what they are to do in order to carry out the plans and how they are to do it.

Besides showing the shop people what they are to do, and how they are to do it, these General Foremen and Foremen on behalf of management must see that the shop people do what they are supposed to do, that they keep at work, that they make what the plans call for and not pieces that are too small or too large or otherwise not according to requirements.

★ ★ ★

THERE is no other set-up at the present time in American manufacture for communicating the purposes and plans of management for making output, to the people in the shops who do the work that the census calls the value added by manufacture, except the General Foremen and the Foremen.

If these General Foremen and Foremen, on whom management relies to see that work is done at the shops, are realigned so that instead of being the agents of management working in the company's interests, they become associated through labor associations with the workmen whom they are supposed to supervise, a change will be made that goes to the root of our present methods under which people work in manufacturing operations.

★ ★ ★

EFFICIENCY in the making of automobiles and trucks not only has enabled millions of our people to use and enjoy them, but also has enabled this industry to produce so quickly and so much for war. It would not be in the public interest either in time of war or in time of peace to impair the industry's ability to do its job so well.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION—DETROIT

Now all eyes are on the
Route to Tokyo

Part of the war is over.

Now *all* the emphasis of war lies along the Route to Tokyo.

There are still boys in bomb bays we all want to see back at their jobs.

There are still young fellows steering tanks and landing craft who ought to be back steering family cars.

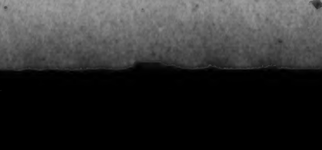
There are still fellows hunting Japs in jungles who ought to be hunting rabbits on the "south forty."

These men can't get back until they get the stuff to fight with—and plenty of it.

That's where Santa Fe comes in.

Like the branches of a river flowing into the main stream, guns, tanks, food, plane parts and other material of war are flowing along the "Route to Tokyo" on Santa Fe rails.

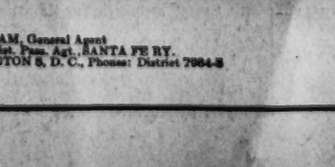
Movement of these vital war supplies is facilitated by—



Greatly increased yards—More than doubled at many points. More trains of war can get in and out in less time.

50 per cent more trains on the same tracks are now made possible by centralized traffic control at key points, which avoids trains being held on sidings.

More power—in the form of giant 5400 horsepower freight Diesels. Santa Fe now has 71 of them—*and more are coming!*



New bridge speeds war traffic. The new Topock bridge over the Colorado River

is speeding up movements of freight and troops to California's Ports of War.

When Victory is won and the boys come home, these facilities will help provide better passenger service than ever, and will haul more peacetime freight even more efficiently than before.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"

Santa Fe

J. C. BATHAM, General Agent
H. N. ECCLESTON, Dist. Pass. Agt., SANTA FE RY.
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Stocks Rise Again With Rails Leading

New York, June 25 (AP).—Rails led the stock market on another bullish swing today that lifted favorites 1 to 3 points or so to peaks for the past eight years or longer although many utility and industrial pivotals did little or nothing.

Buying again was based mainly on the urge to employ idle cash, discount inflation and optimistic postwar business profits. The outlook for transportation especially was buoying to carriers and rail equipments.

Low-quoted motor and utilities were all over the ticker tape in big blocks form the opening on

WHAT STOCKS DID	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	461	352
Declines	220	290
Unchanged	228	208
Total issues	944	780

and popularity of the so-called "penny" sprinters was viewed by some as a possible cautionary signal. Buying rotated to rubbers, liquors and aviations, with split-up talk again spurring several climbers. Fears of a technical reaction and dantispeculation moves were handicaps. Dealings were liveliest in the forenoon, tapering somewhat in the final hour. Top marks were shaded here and there at the close. Transfers totalled 1,890,000 shares compared with 1,850,000 Friday.

In front were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Illinois Central, Scenley, Distillers Corp., Hiram Walker, American Locomotive, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, United Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Homestake, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Continental Motors, Packard and Graham-Paige. Commonwealth & Southern was the fatsest racer, up ¼ at 1½.

General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone and Anaconda were up fractionally. Losers included Youngstown Sheet, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N. J., International Nickel and J. C. Penney.

Bonds tilted upward selectively.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Surety Fire Insurance Formed

New York, June 26.—The filing of an application with the Insurance Department of the State of New York for the organization of a company to write fire and marine insurance was announced today by A. F. Lafrentz, president of American Surety Company.

The new company will be known as the Surety Fire Insurance Company. It will have a paid-in capital and surplus of $2,000,000. When legal formalities have been complied with, it is intended to enter the company in all States and the District of Columbia. The company will be 100% owned by American Surety Company.

Coca-Cola Names Steele

New York, June 25 (AP).—Alfred N. Steele has been appointed a vice president of the Coca-Cola Co. to coordinate the various merchandising activities of the advertising, sales and sales promotion departments of the concern, it was announced today.

Chrysler Gets Bomb Order

Detroit, June 25 (AP).—Chrysler Corporation announced today that a contract for more than 7,500,000 incendiary bombs for use against Japan has been assigned to the Evansville, Ind., ordnance plant.

The bombs, made of metal loaded with a mixture of magnesium, gasoline and other incendiary materials will be produced at the rate of one and one half to two million monthly as soon as facilities are made ready.

Earnings Statements

New York, June 25 (AP).—Detroit Edison Co. and subsidiaries reported today net income of $6,373,222 for the 12 months ended May 31, or $1 a share, compared with $8,567,566 (Restated) for the preceding year, or $1.35 a share.

New York, June 25 (AP).—The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co. said today in its 21st annual report that operating revenuyes were at a new high of $70,346,987 for the year ended last December 31, compared with $70,194,002 for 1943.

The company reported net income after taxes, interest and other deductions, decreased 57.59 per cent from 1943 and was $2,505,572 for 1944 against $5,907,760 for the preceding year.

First All Diesel Railroad

Schenectady, N. Y., June 25 (AP).—The New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad has become the first railroad in America to be completely equipped with diesel-electric locomotion, the General Electric Co. said tonight.

Announcing delivery of the last of a fleet of 16 diesel-electric locomotives to the company, GE said the conversion would result in an estimated $400,000 a year saving for the line.

Reynolds Metal In Mexico

Mexico City, June 25 (AP).—Establishment of two aluminum factories, by a Canadian and a United States Co., has been authorized by the Mexican government.

Aluminum Ltd. of Montreal is the Canadian unit. Reynolds Metal Co., of Richmond, Va., also plans to start construction of a plant here soon. Edward Taranger, of Richmond, arrived last week to start activities.

Bass Season Delayed

Winchester, Va., June 25 (Spl.).—The rainy weather has spoiled the opening of the bass season in this area so far as the catch goes. Although the season is five days old only ordinary catches have been reported.

Postwar View

Louis Segal, president of Segal Lock & Hardware Co., who told stockholders yesterday that the over-all construction program should entail an average expenditure of about 16 billion dollars a year for an undetermined period after hostilities end

Danger Seen In Subsidy For Exports

New York, June 25 (AP).—Export subsidies may impair seriously the widespread benefits the public expects from foreign trade after the war, in the opinion of Theodore A. Sumberg, foreign research economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The subsidies could result in retaliatory measures by other countries and in improvement of the position of foreign manufacturers in competing with domestic firms, Sumberg said in a narticle in the summer issue of the Harvard Business Review.

"The easy retaliatory action open to other countries is one of the most serious features of the subsidy program," he aserted. "Any country can play the same game; the only limit is financial ability. Some countries, having serious surpluses and less diversified economies than the United States, have more reason to take export subsidy action."

He added that the program uses United States Treasury funds to help foreign rivals of American industry, mentioning raw cotton subsidies specifically.

"Under ordinary circumstances, it may be true that in view of greater American technical efficiency American export manufacturers have too much concern about Britain outcompeting them," Sumberg said, "but there seems to be no reason deliberately to run the risk of offsetting this efficiency by charging rival foreign producers les sthan American manufacturers for the same raw materials."

Serious Risk Seen in Abrupt End of OPA Rule

New York, June 25 (AP).—The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, in its monthly survey, said today that general considerations and experience after the last war tended to support the contention of the principal stabilization agencies that an abrupt and premature termination of price controls would be a serious mistake.

"The abandonment of wartime restrictions as soon as feasible is, of course, much to be desired," the survey said. "To accomplish their purpose, however, it is desirable that restrictions be relaxed gradually with the disappearance of the abnormal conditions that originally made them necessary."

The survey said debate in Congress and discussion outside in connection with extension of emergency price control beyond its expiration date of June 30 brought out a divergence of opinion, but there seemed to be general recognition of the advantanges of a stable price structure. It added that the relative price stability maintained during the present war presented a striking contrast with the broad fluctuations during and after World War I.

"The greater stability during the present war, however, has been purchased at a considerable cost in subsidies, shortages and illegal business practices," the survey said. "The most difficult question presented has been that of the desirability of modifying the law in the interest of larger production, more equitable distribution and quicker reconversion."

The survey said that during World War I the wholesale price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than doubled, while thus far during the present war the advance, as measured by the official index, amounted to 41 per cent.

Winchester Landlords AskExplanation of OPA

Winchester, Va., June 25 (Spl.).—A number of local landlords and builders meeting informally last night requested Mayor Anderson to contact the Regional Rent Control Office and ask that a representative be sent to the city to explain the control measure which becomes effective July 1.

Page County Woman's Club To Study News

Luray, June 25 (Spl.).—Miss Margaret Grayson, program chairman of the Page County Woman's Club, announced yesterday that the coming year's programs will center around the human side of the news, the home, American art, literature and music. The first meeting will be held September 3. Mrs. C. W. Reilly is president.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,890,000 shares; previous day, $960,000; week ago, 1,934,760; year ago, 1,720,260; two years ago, 1,329,060; January 1 to date, 191,270,569; year ago, 123,777,710; two years ago, 169,734,448.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	168.30	168.90	167.97	168.59	+0.35
20 Rrs.	62.33	63.28	62.25	63.06	+0.77
15 Utils.	33.15	33.26	33.09	33.15	+0.07
65 Stocks	65.19	65.66	65.05	65.47	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 625,800; railroads, 186,810; utilities, 66,100; 65 stocks, 318,410.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	66¼	65½	66¼	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	12	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Acme Steel	1	27½	27½	27½	
Adams Exp	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	45¼	44¼	44¾	
Air Corp	80	5¼	5	5	
Alleghany Pr	13	60⅝	59¾	59¾	- ⅛
Allegh Lud St	10	33¾	33¼	33¼	
Allen Indust	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Allied Chem & Dye	1	159½	159½	159½	
Allied Mills	3	32⅝	32	32	- ⅛
Allied Strs	16	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	120	120	120	
Alpha P Cem	1	119½	119½	119½	
Amal Leather	14	28	28	28¼	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	1	117	117	117	
Am Airlines	13	115¾	115¼	115¼	- ¼
Am Bank Note	6	66	66	66¼	+ ¼
Am Bosch	10	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	77	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Am Can	3	98	98	98	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	35	55¾	53	55	
AmCar & F pf	1	111	111	111	+ 1
Am Ch & Cable	1	31½	31½	31½	
Am Crystal Su	10	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	8	34½	33¾	33¾	- ⅛
Am Export L	6	41	41	41	
Am & For Pow	33	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Am & For $6 pf	1	101½	101½	101½	
Am & For 7 pf	1	109	109	109	
Am & For 2 pf	16	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
AmHide Leath	1	17	17	17	
Am Home Prod	1	80	80	80	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	8	8	8	
Am Ice pf	4	91½	91½	91½	
Am Internat	56	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	10½	10½	10½	
AmLocomotive	9	37¼	36¾	37	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am M & Met	4	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Pwr & Lt	81	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am P&L $5 pf	13	78½	77	78½	+ 1½
Am P&L $7 pf	1	97½	97½	97½	
Am Rad&St S	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Re-Ins	1	40	40	40	
Am Roll Mill	9	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Am Smelt & R	10	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	47	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Sugar Ref	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Am Sumat Tob	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	
Am Tel & Tel	251	174¾	174¼	174¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	1	78	78	78	+ 1⅛
Am Type Fdrs	107	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Am Vitrcose	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Am Woolen	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	76	107	107	107	
Am Zinc Lead	27	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Am Zinc pr pf	1	121	121	121	+ 1
Anaconda Cop	39	36	35¾	35¾	- ⅛
Anchor H Gl	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Anders Clay	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
A P W Prod	1	8	8	8	
Armour & Co	65	10	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	115	115	115	
Armstrng Cork	1	47	46¾	46¾	- ⅛
Arnold Const	3	14½	14½	14½	
Artloom Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Asso Dry Gds	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Atch T&SF	29	101	100¾	100¾	- ¼
Atl Coast Line	16	79½	78¾	78¾	- ¾
Atl G&W Indus	40	7	7	7	
Atl Refining	18	40	40	40	
Atlas Corp	23	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Atlas Tack	1	21	21	21	
Aust Nichols	1	21½	21½	21½	
Autocar Co	1	26	26	26	
Aviation Corp	39	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bald Loco ctf	482	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	48	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	22	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Bangor & Aro	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Barber Asph	1	41	41	41	
Barnsdall Oil	10	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	7	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Beech Aircr	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Belding-Hem	1	15½	15½	15½	
Bell & Howell	1	30½	30½	30½	
Bell Aircr	28	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	9	54½	53¾	54½	+ ¾
Benef Ind Ln	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Best & Co	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Best Foods	4	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel	1	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	8	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Black & Deck	2	20	20	20	
Blaw-Knox	1	25	25	25	
Bliss & Laug	25	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	89	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Bohn Al & Br	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Bond Stores	1	56	56	56	
Bond Strs pf	1	132½	132½	132½	
Borden Co	35	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn	3	42	42	42	
Boston & Me	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bower Roll Br	1	38	38	38	
Braniff Airw	39	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	1	30	30	30	
Bristol Myers	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Brklyn Un Gas	12	30	30	30	
Brunsw-Balke	1	30	30	30	
Bucyrus-Erie	36	27½	27½	27½	
Budd Mfg	127	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	66	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Buffalo Forge	1	30	30	30	
Bullard Co	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Bulova Watch	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Burling Mills	6	68	68	68	
Burr Add Mach	31	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Bush Terminal	17	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Butler Bros	20	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Butte Cop & Z	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Byers (AM) Co	9	29	29	29	
Byron Jackson	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Calif Packing	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Callahan Z-Ld	17	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Calumet & Hec	25	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Campbell W&C	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Can Dry G Ale	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Canad Pac	410	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Capital Adm A	17	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Carpenter Stl	1	39	39	39	
Carrier Corp	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Carriers & Gen	6	77	77	77	
Case (J I) Co	1	67	67	67	
Caterpil Trac	11	49	49	49	
Celanese Corp	10	66	66	66	
Celanese 1st pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Celotex Corp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cent Aguirre	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cent Foundry	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cent RR N J	21	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cent Violeta	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cerro de Pas	9	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Certain-td Pr	32	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Champ Paper	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Ches & Ohio	36	56¼	56¼	56¼	
Chi & Ill	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chi & E Ill A	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Chi Grt West	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Grt W pf	23	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Chi Mail Order	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Chi & NW	36	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	20	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	4	75¼	74¾	75¼	+ ¼
Chi Yell Cab	1	19	19	19	
Chickasha C O	1	18½	18½	18½	
Childs Co	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Chrysler Corp	16	114¾	113¾	114¼	+ ¼
C I T Finan	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	
City Ice&Fuel	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	
City Stores	4	12½	12½	12½	
Clark Equip	1	56	56	56	
Clev Graph Br	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Climax Molyb	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Cluett Peabody	2	42	41¾	41¾	- ¼
Coca-Cola	3	131	131	131	
Colgate-Palm-P	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Collins & Aik	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Col Fuel & Ir	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Colum Brcast A	48	30¾	30¼	30¼	- ¼
Colum Brcast B	8	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Colum G & E	71	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Colum Pict	1	25½	25½	25½	
Colum Carbon	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Comml Credit	10	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Comml Solvents	38	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Comwlth Edis	224	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Comwlth & So	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Conde Nast	1	38	38	38	
Consol-Nalrn	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Cons Copperm	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons Edison	46	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	
ConsolFilm Ind	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
ConsFilmInd pf	8	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Cons Laund	8	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Cons Nat Gas	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Consol RR Cu	11	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cons Vultee	29	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cons Vultee pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Consoln Coal	19	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Container Corp	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Cont Bak	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cont Bak pf	8	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Cont Can	4	52¼	52¼	52¼	
Cont Diam Fib	16	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cont Ins	4	52¼	52¼	52¼	
Cont Motors	306	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Oil Del	31	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cooper-Bess	18	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Copperweld Stl	6	16	16	16	
Corn Products	1	67	67	67	
Corning Glass	18	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Corning Gl pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Cotz Inc	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cotz Internat	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Crane Co	30	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Cream of Wh	3	39	39	39	
Crosley Corp	15	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Crown Ck & S	6	39	39	39	
Crown Zell pf	1	47½	47½	47½	
Crucible Stl	10	23½	23½	23½	
Crucible Stl pf	2	101½	101½	101½	
Cuban-Ame Sug	41	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cudahy Pack	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Curtis Publish	132	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtis P pr pf	2	71½	71½	71½	
Curtiss-Wright	71	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	66	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cutler-Ham	3	21¼	21	21¼	
Davega Strs	4	16½	16½	16½	
Davison Chem	16	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Decca Records	1	48	48	48	
Deere & Co	7	44¼	44	44¼	
Del & Hudson	8	56¾	56¼	56¼	
Del Lack & W	239	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Detroit Edison	23	23½	23½	23½	
Diamond Mat	2	37	37	37	
Diam T Mot	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Dist Corp-S	31	58¼	58¼	58¼	
Dixie Cup	2	29	29	29	
Doehler Jar	20	23¾	23½	23½	
Dome Mines	26	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Douglas Aircr	4	93	93	93	
Dow Chem pf	2	114	114	114	
Dresser Indus	59	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Dunhill Int	21	12¾	12¾	12¾	
du Pont de N	8	167½	166½	167½	+ ¾
du Pont pf	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	
Eagle Picher	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Eastern Air L	43	18¼	18¼	18¼	
East Kod	61	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Eastman Kod	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Eaton Mfg	2	179	178¼	179	+ 3
Edis Br Strs	1	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
Elastic Stop N	8	27¼	27¼	27¼	
El Auto-Lite	4	10	9¾	9¾	
Elec Boat	13	53¼	53¼	53¼	
El & Mus Ind	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
El Pwr & Lt	39	6¼	6¼	6¼	
El P&L $6 pf	2	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ ¼
El P&L $7 pf	3	129	128	128	- 3
Elec Stor Bat	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
El Paso N Gas	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Emerson El M	32	36¾	36	36¼	- ¼
Emerson Rad&Ph	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Endicott-John	2	71½	71½	71½	
Eng Pub Serv	38	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Equit Off Bldg	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Erie RR	143	20⅝	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¾
Eureka V Cln	9	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Evans Prod	5	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Ex-Cell-O	8	63¼	63¼	63¼	
Exchange Buf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	
Fairbanks Mor	1	7	7	7	
Fajardo Sug	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Farns Teleth	24	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Fed Mot Truck	2	15½	15½	15½	
Federal D Strs	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Ferror Enam	1	38	38	38	
FidPhila Trust	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Firestone	8	44¼	44¼	44¼	
First Nat Strs	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	
Fisk Rubber	9	47½	47½	47½	
Follansbee Stl	9	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Food Fair Strs	5	20	20	20	
Food Mach	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Foster Wheeler	20	66	65¾	66	+ ¼
Francisco Sug	13	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Froedtert Tra	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Gabriel Co	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gair (Robert)	33	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gair (Robt) pf	11	50	50	50	
Gardner-Denv	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gar Wood Ind	19	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Am Invest	46	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen Am Tr pf	30	64¼	64¼	64¼	
Gen Baking	13	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen Cable	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Cable A	23	56	55¾	55¾	- ¼
Gen Cigar	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Gen Elec	42	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	6	43½	43½	43½	
Gillette Saf R	16	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Glidden Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Glidden Co pf	1	85	85	85	
Goebel Brew	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Goodall-San	26	80¼	80¼	80¼	
Goodrich (B F)	19	63¼	62¾	63¼	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R	25	25¾	25¾	25¾	
GoodyearT&Rpf	1	109½	109½	109½	
Gotham Hosiery	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Graham-Paige	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Granby Cons M&S	1	8	8	8	
Granite City Stl	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Grant (W T)	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Grant Smith-P	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gt Northn Ry pf	61	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gt West Sug	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Green (H L)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Greyhound Corp	29	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Grumman Aircr	45	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Guantan Sugar	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	1	80	80	80	
Gulf Oil	18	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ¼
Hall (W F) Print	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Hamil Corp	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Hamilton Watch	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Hart Schaff	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Hayes Indust	24	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Hecht Co	105	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Helme (G W)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Hercules Motors	19	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Hercules Powder	1	93	93	93	
Hershey Corp	1	131½	131½	131½	
Holland Furn	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Homestake Min	22	28	27½	27½	- ½
Houd-Hershey B	57	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Household Fin	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Houston Oil	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Howe Sound	4	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Hudson & Man	75	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hudsn&Man pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Hudsn Bay M&S	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Hudson Motor	48	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	80	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Idaho Pow	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Illinois Central	64	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Indpls Pwr&Lt	1	72	72	72	
Indust Rayon	39	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Inland Steel	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Inspirat Ins	1	92	92	92	
Interchem Corp	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Intercon Rub	26	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Interlake Iron	38	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Int Harvester	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	
Int Hydro-El A	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Mer Mar Pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Int Minerals	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Int Nick Can	41	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
Int Paper	38	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Int Pap pf	1	98½	98½	98½	
Int Ry Cen Am	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Int Salt	1	41½	41½	41½	
Int Silver	1	27	27	27	
Int Tel & Tel	116	15¾	15¾	15¾	

FEPC May Try to Run Regardless of Funds

Filibuster Threat Moves Negro Member To Promise 'Dramatic' Race Demonstration

By the Associated Press

The fight over continuing the Fair Employment Practices Committee hit new intensity yesterday with the agency's head saying it may continue operating on a volunteer basis even if Congress gives it no money.

Chairman Malcolm Ross said the FEPC may go ahead regardless and another member, a Negro, reported plans for a demonstration "more dramatic than a march on Washington."

This member, Milton P. Webster, international president of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, told a news conference he couldn't disclose the nature of the demonstration now but "we are nott going to take it lying down."

Liquidation Fund Approval

He referred to slow action on legislation for a permanent FEPC. The House Appropriation Committee approved yesterday a $125,000 fund earmarked for liquidation of the agency in the three months after July 1.

Southerners in Congress, meanwhile, girded for a filibuster to talk to death any attempt to give FEPC a Congressional appropriation. Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) threatened to "talk 'till Christmas if neessary, to stop funds for a lot of peckerwoods to go around and meddle into other people's business."

There were still two faint chances that FEPC may get operating funds: (1) a Senate Appropriations Committee amendment to the War Agencies bill to give FEPC $446,200 for the 1946 fiscal year, and (2) the House Appropriations Committee resolution to give FEPC $125,000 to liquidate itself, which FEPC supporters undoubtedly will try to convert into a regular operating fund if it ever gets to the floor.

The Senate amendment, which may come up today, requires a two thirds approving vote since the rider would provide funds for an agency lacking statutory authority. FEPC exists now only through an executive order of the late President Roosevelt establishing it to prevent employment discriminations during the war period because of race, color or creed.

Tied Tightly in House

The House resolution would have to be okayed by the House Rules Committee, which in the past has refused to approve legislation to make FEPC permanent. In this connection, the House minority leader, Representative Martin (R., Mass.) told a FEPC group that while he personally favored such a measure, he was "not in a position" to direct the House minority members in a "fight for it" unless the Republican conference authorizes that action.

Borjs Shishkin, FEPC member and AFL economist, said the Army has discovered widespread use by the Japanese of racial prejudices in this country in an attempt to persuade Asiatic peoples that "this is a white man's war."

Ross said regardless of whether Congress votes FEPC any money the committee will hold its regular meeting July 7 and decide then on its future. He said that the committee, without funds, could not operate generally in industry but could continue to insist on nondiscrimination by Government and contractors doing business with the Government.

Webster said the move to abolish FEPC leaves Negroes feeling "like we're being double-crossed—that this thing called democracy doesn't mean us at all."

"There probably will be the greatest upsurge of Negro opinion in history I fthe committee (FEPC) is knocked down," he declared.

Former Navy Man Speaks at Songfest

The first of six Sunday evening song-fests was held at the Sylvan Theater last night, under the direction of the Washington Federation of Churches.

In addition to selections by a chorus from local church youth groups, an address was made by L. Dee Belveal, former Machinist's Mate 1/c, USN, now a student at American University in the national service officer training program of the Disabled American Veterans. He spoke of the need for cooperation on the part of every citizen to preserve the peace for which many men have died in this war.

Teen-Agers Make Gifts for Servicemen

Photo by Henry Marschalk

ACTIVITY AT "JEEP HOUSE"—Four teen-age boys and girls put the finishing touches on gifts that they have made for servicemen at "Jeep House" in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Norwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md. "Jeep House" was organized by the youngsters to carry on Junior Red Cross activities. Left to right are: Dick Lahr, 13; Barbara Hobelmann, 12; Harry Kupper, 14, and Betty McNulty, 13

Parley Rejects French-Sought Syrian Probe

San Francisco, June 25 (AP).—France's request for action by the United Nations to investigate the Franco-Syrian troubles has been turned down with the explanation that the United Nations are not yet ready to atack such problems.

Joseph Paul-Boncour of the French delegation presented to Secretary of State Stettinius yesterday a suggestion that the executive committee of the United Nations appoint a commission of representatives of three countries to make the investigation.

Stettinius is reported to have told Paul-Boncour that the committee had no authority to take any such action; that the United States delegate on the committee specifically could not deal with anything except problems of United Nations organization and that any such request should come through normal diplomatic channels—that is, be addressed to the State Department in Washington.

Officially, Stettinius' office declined to comment on the incident today.

The executive committee is a 14-nation agency initjally set up to direct the affairs of the Conference here. It includes the Big Five and nine other countries. It will continue to function during the period between the end of the present Conference and the planned bginning of th World Security Organization projected here.

Group to Save Jews In Europe Dissolved

New York, June 24, (AP).—Dissolution of the emergency committee to save the Jewish people of Europe was announced today on behalf of its executive board by William S. Bennet and Oscar W. Ehrhorn.

The committee, organized as an emergency instrument to seek government action in rescuing Jews in German-dominated lands, reviewed its work in aiding persecuted European Jews and added that Jews surviving in Europe "though liberated in a formal and technical sense, are still in a most horrible plight."

House Told MPs Tortured Air Cadet Like Chain Gang Felon

By the Associated Press

Representative Gavin (R., Pa.) said last night he believes military prosecution may result from what he called a brutal beating given a cadet in a Lincoln, Nebr., Army air base guardhouse.

"It is now up to the War Department," he told a reporter. Earlier he described in the House details given to him by the unnamed Pennsylvania air cadet.

Garvin told the House that the boy was struck so hard by an MP's stick the fillings were knocked from his teeth. He said the cadet had contusions of the jaw, necessitating 16 days hospitalization.

H. Ralph Burton, counsel for the House Military Affairs Committee, told a reporter a subcommittee held several closed hearings on the case, bringing in witnesses from overseas as well as from camps in this country.

Stimson Given Full Story

Secretary of War Stimson has been given full details of the incident, which occurred in April, 1944, Gavin said, adding that the War Department has assured him that "proper disciplinary action" will be taken.

Gavin gave these details to the house:

The air cadet was standing at attention in morning formation during sub-zero weather with his hands in his pockets. He was wearing gloves. His corporal called his attention to the infraction of regulations.

Several days later the incident was repeated and he was court martialed and sentenced to three months in the guardhouse.

Ordered to Rockpile

He was reported for not working fast enough and for talking to a guard. Again he was court martialed and sentenced to 24 hours on the rock pile, to break rocks with a hort-handled sledge at a cadence of 120 blows per minute.

"After four or five minutes the guard told him to work faster . . .," Gavin said. "And he could not work any faster.

"He was then smashed across the jaw with an M. P.'s club, which raised a welt on the left side of his face as big as a fist, and which knocked the fillings out of his teeth, was knocked down and upon arising he was again knocked down and smashed into unconsciousness and beaten around the shoulders, arms and legs.

"He was then dragged off to the guard house and placed in solitary confinement, which was a room with a concrete floor, his clothes were taken from him.

"He bled profusely through the mouth and nose and by the boy's statement it might be interesting to know that he testified a captain and a lieutenant stood by and observed this performance."

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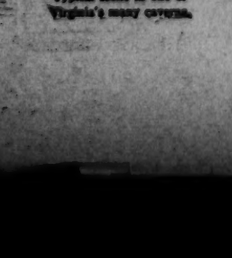
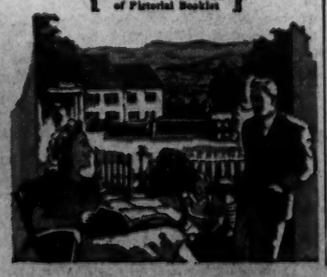


Typical scene in one of Virginia's many caverns.



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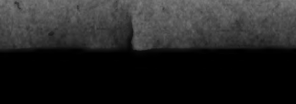

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Tuesday, June 26, 1945

Funds For OWI

It is mildly ironic that the Senate's most eloquent plea for restoration of funds to the Office of War Information should have come from a Republican—Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. He stated the need for continuance of the agency's work in Europe cogently and succinctly: "The idea behind the OWI information program is not do-goodism. It is not even the promotion of good will as such. Quite simply and realistically it is this: In their relations with one another, nations are motivated by self-interest. Enlightened self-interest requires that they compose and adjust their differences. Such adjustment proceeds more easily where there is mutual understanding of the history and institutions which determine national character and aims. Understanding depends on information—complete and factual."

We wholly agree with Senator Morse that it would be arrant folly to leave the people of Europe ignorant of American purposes and problems and achievements in the trying period of reconstruction which lies ahead. We have a story to tell, and it is a good story. We have played a great part in the liberation of Europe. We mean to play a great part in the promotion of international security and economic regeneration in the postwar years. To hide or hush that story would be to invite suspicion and misunderstanding. As Senator Morse put it, "It is a story the telling of which is vital to our foreign relations. Its telling is essential if we are to create a better understanding throughout the world of America and her policies."

The slashing of OWI's appropriation in which the House indulged so recklessly was an act not of economy but of parsimony. The Senate, with a cooler approach to the problem, needs to repair an injury which could have irreparable consequences. OWI is not a perfect mechanism; but it is a vital one in the present state of the world's affairs. We hope that the Senate will give it the funds necessary to the performance of its job and will persuade the House, on second thought, to concur. The American story is worth telling.

Realistic Women

Much as women now working in factories and offices may long to escape to the so-called sheltered life when peace comes, it is increasingly evident that most of them will try to hold on to their jobs—at least until they see definite guarantees of their bread and butter elsewhere. The recent survey by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor showing that 80 per cent of the women employed in the Buffalo area are planning to stay at work after the war ends is an example of an attitude prevailing widely both in this country and in England. In the Detroit area the Women's Bureau found three out of four women workers determined to work after VJ-Day. Eighty per cent of Britain's women workers are counted on to continue in the job market.

In the early years of the war, both American and British women warworkers expressed freely their desire to "go back home" when their jobs were finished. This gave much comfort both to men worried about postwar unemployment and to rock-ribbed conservatives who were disturbed about women's invasion of the field of industry. Now women seem to be getting more cautious. Even those looking forward ultimately to homemaking careers don't want to relinquish their jobs until husbands or fiances returning from war are settled economically. These women also recognize the possibility that their men, because of war injuries, may be unable to hold full-time jobs. Of the Buffalo area women who plan to work, 95 per cent live with their families and 9 out of 10 of these make weekly contributions to the family household. Two thirds of these give up in this way 50 per cent or more of their take-home earnings. Children, aged parents, invalid husbands, minor brothers and sisters constitute their responsibilities. Also many women have for the first time tasted the independence a pay check can bring. As a British woman factory worker expressed it, "a pound of your own is worth three of your husband's."

The steady increase of women in industry during recent decades is primarily a development of the industrial age. From census records, it is estimated that one and a half million of the women who entered the labor market during the war would have done so had there been no war. Postwar employment planners predict that about three million of the approximately 18 million women now employed will give up their jobs when the Japanese are defeated. Many more would probably like to do so. But the machine has decreed otherwise.

Sage Counsel

We can conceive of nothing more appropriate by way of comment on today's windup of the San Francisco Conference than to reprint the speech of Benjamin Franklin at the conclusion of the Constitutional Convention in 1787:

> I confess that I do not entirely approve of this Constitution at present; but, Sir, I am not sure I shall never approve it; for, having lived long, I have experienced many instances of being obliged, by better information or fuller consideration, to change opinions even on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise.
>
> It is therefore that, the older I grow, the more apt I am to doubt my own judgment of others. Most men, indeed, as well as most sects in religion, think themselves in possession of all truth, and that wherever others differ from them, it is so far error. Steele a Protestant, in a dedication, tells the Pope that the only difference between our two churches in their opinions of the certainty of their doctrine is that the Romish Church is *infallible*, and the Church of England is *never in the wrong*. But, though many private persons think almost as highly of their own infallibility as of that of their sect, few express it so naturally as a certain French lady, who, in a little dispute with her sister, said, "But I meet with nobody but myself that is *always* in the right."
>
> In these sentiments, Sir, I agree to this Constitution, with all its faults—if they are such; because I think a general government necessary for us, and there is no *form* of government but what may be a blessing to the people, if well administered; and I believe, further, that this is likely to be well administered for a course of years, and can only end in despotism, as other forms have done before it, when the people shall become so corrupted as to need despotic government, being incapable of any other. I doubt, too, whether any other convention we can obtain may be able to make a better constitution; for, when you assemble a number of men, to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests, and their selfish views. From such an assembly can a *perfect* production be expected? It therefore astonishes me, Sir, to find this system approaching so near to perfection as it does, and I think it will astonish our enemies, who are waiting with confidence to hear that our counsels are confounded like those of the builders of Babel, and that our States are on the point of separation, only to meet hereafter for the purpose of cutting one another's throats.
>
> Thus I consent, Sir, to this Constitution, because I expect no better, and because I am not sure that it is not the best. The opinions I have had of its *errors* I sacrifice to the public good. I have never whispered a syllable of them abroad. Within these walls they were born, and here they shall die. If every one of us, in returning to our constituents, were to report the objections he has had to it, and endeavor to gain partisans in support of them, we might prevent its being generally received, and thereby lose all the salutary effects and great advantages resulting naturally in our favor among foreign nations, as well as among ourselves, from our real or apparent unanimity. Much of the strength and efficiency of any government, in procuring and securing happiness to the people, depends on *opinion*, on the general opinion of the goodness of that government, as well as of the wisdom and integrity of its governors. I hope, therefore, for our own sakes, as a part of the people, and for the sake of our posterity, that we shall act heartily and unanimously in recommending this Constitution, wherever our influence may extend, and turn our future thoughts and endeavors to the means of having it *well administered*.
>
> On the whole, Sir, I cannot help expressing a wish, that every member of the convention who may still have objections to it, would with me on this occasion doubt a little of his own infallibility, and, to make *manifest* our *unanimity*, put his name to this instrument.

Simla Conference

It has hitherto been the complaint in India that all the advances on the road to self-government have been extorted under the duress of war. That complaint cannot be advanced about the new Wavell proposals which the Indian leaders are now discussing at Simla in conference with the British. India no longer lives in fear of Japanese invasion. The tide of war has shifted so markedly since the Cripps offer was made to India that Germany lies defeated and prostrate and Japan is being inexorably pushed back to her volcanic core. It was in this new and improved atmosphere that Lord Wavell's proposals were laid before India. To be sure, the irreconcilables say that the proposals amount only to electioneering ammunition for Mr. Churchill, but these critics are hopeless, for they could find any grounds for doubting the bona fides of any proposal, no matter when offered.

The outstanding fact about the new offer lies in the further Indianization that would be introduced into the governance of India. The Viceroy and the Commander in Chief would be the only remaining Britons in the Viceroy's Council. Finance and Home affairs would be added to the list of portfolios headed by Indians, and the functions of the Viceroy himself would be Indianized in respect of the conduct of external affairs. This latter project is of great interest in respect of world organization. India, for instance, has been represented at San Francisco, where her representatives, particularly Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, left a mark. But they could not be called truly independent representatives as, say, the Canadians were. Nor were they recognized as such, except in form. Under the new arrangement, however, India in its external affairs would be elevated, in fact, to dominion status, and her standing in the world would be improved accordingly. It is to be hoped that at Simla the atmosphere will be free of the suspicions which have hitherto made a British-Indian meeting of minds impossible.

Churchill's Warning

With ten days separating the British from the polling booths, the electioneering in Britain has attained a high pitch of excitement and oratorical courtship. But nobody in the kingdom is busier than Winston Churchill. He still has the duties of prime minister to carry out. He is the leader of the Conservative Party which is fighting for its political life. He has his race for his own seat as MP to keep in mind. This combination of responsibilities is one that would sorely tax a very much younger man. But in his seventy-first year Churchill, like Gladstone 70 years ago, has thrown himself into the campaign with all the vigor and zest of a man 50 years younger. During the next four days he is scheduled to make no fewer than 50 speeches while on a tour of England and Scotland covering 1000 miles. An old campaigner, Churchill no doubt enjoys the clash and clamor of electoral battle. But the great effort he is making suggests that in the back of his mind is the fear that the voters will not accept the identification he wants them to make between Churchill the national hero and Churchill the politician.

There was an overtone of that alarm, coupled with something in the nature of a threat, in a speech which the prime minister made at Aylesbury on Monday. "It's no use people thinking I can continue to serve," Churchill said, "unless I have a great majority when I return to the House." In other words, if the British people want Churchill, they must take the Tory Party along with him, and give that party an overwhelming mandate to rule the nation in the years ahead. Whether they will agree to do so remains to be seen. The consensus appears to be that while the Tories will win a majority, that majority will be fairly close. This is not what Churchill wants, and that is why he is seeking to make the election into a personal vote of confidence.

Subversion In OPA

The new House Committee on Un-American Activities promises to be as useful to Congress and the public as its predecessor, the Dies Committee. For its debut in the realm of subversion, it has chosen to investigate the Office of Price Administration. A less shrewd and seasoned group of investigators might have directed its initial efforts at such obvious instances of un-Americanism as, for example, the American Nationalist Committee headed by former Senator Robert R. Reynolds or Gerald L. K. Smith's America Firsters. But we suppose the committee members felt that this would be ostentatious and that greater service could be rendered by probing into an agency of the United States Government.

Representative Thomas of New Jersey, ranking minority member of the new body, whose perspicacity and sense of American values contributed so greatly to the reputation earned by the Dies Committee to which he also belonged, appears to have been the prompter of the OPA investigation. A couple of weeks ago he declared that radio broadcasts made by one New York OPA employe indicated that he "has been smearing business, trying to bring about racial and class hatred and following the Communist line." At the committee's first hearing on Thursday, it developed that this Shirley Temple of the air is a radio script writer named Tex Weiner, the author of a program called "Soldiers with Coupons" designed to inform the public of the dangers of black market.

The program in question is sponsored by Standard Brands, Inc. The radio scripts are cleared by OPA, OWI and Station WOR over which they are broadcast. Mr. Weiner's character can be judged from the fact that not long ago he was awarded a medal by the National Conference of Christians and Jews—for his contribution to interracial tolerance and understanding through a series of broadcasts he wrote for the Navy Department. We await further disclosures by the Committee on Un-American Activities with the keenest interest. Representative Thomas has already promised that when OPA has been exposed, his colleagues will ferret the Communists out of UNRRA. We hope that in their indefatigable researches they will at least spare the Daughters of the American Revolution.

OVERTAKEN

The wandering paths are gone, the tangled snares
Enticing us from school. And where we played
In apple trees, whose boughs were magic stairs
To topless towers above a green arcade,
Is now a city block whose frontage bears
No least resemblance to the appled shade
We knew before these concrete thoroughfares
And stolid towers of steel and stone were made.

The pavements flash with feet and crowds are shrill,
Tall buildings cut sharp segments out of sky.
Where is the meadow and the little hill,
Where is the brook, so lonely and so shy—
All that lost country once so sweet and still?
Only the traffic answers, clattering by.

SARA KING CARLETON

Bridges Case

By Merlo Pusey

Reflects Court Trend

THE SUPREME COURT has now clearly established itself as our chief fixer of legislation. There was a time, especially the period following the notorious court fight of 1937, when a majority of the justices felt a compelling necessity to respect the wishes of Congress in fields where Congress has full power to legislate. But that inclination has grown very feeble of late. The court has taken to making over statutes to its own liking, or in some instances to turning them inside out.

Many illustrations of this trend can be cited. One has only to read the dissenting opinions of the great liberal justices to see how far the court has departed from its function as a judicial body. The presence on the high bench of such men as Stone, Frankfurter and Jackson, all of whom have devoted their lives to the law, stimulated hope that the court would leave policy-making to Congress and the State Legislatures. But these justices are now the overruled minority.

AT THE END of the court's session a year ago the split between its judicial-minded members and its law-fixers stood out rather sharply. In the insurance case the court had overruled Congress and several of its own previous decisions by a minority of its present members. During the term ended last week that division was much more pronounced. It was evident, with some variation in the dissenting group, in the North Carolina railway rate case, the portal-to-portal decision, the Claude Screws case, the Colorado Gas case, the rate discrimination case brought by the State of Georgia, the Associated Press case and various others. Nowhere was it more sharply emphasized, however, than in the Bridges case decided a week ago.

The court took upon itself the duty of deciding that Harry Bridges should not be deported. That decision has been applauded by many liberals who do not want to see Mr. Bridges sent out of the country after being allowed to remain here for 20 years. Personally I have a good deal of sympathy with this point of view. If the question of deporting or not deporting Mr. Bridges had been before the court as a matter of policy, the decision might well have been unanimous in his favor. But that issue was not before the court.

"OUR FUNCTION," the judicial-minded minority said, "is a very limited one." Congress has full authority over the deportation of aliens. It has enacted a law saying that any alien who at the time of the his entry to this country or since has been a member of an organization believing in or teaching the overthrow of the United States Government by force shall be deported. It has instructed the Attorney General to enforce this law and to make the final decision as to what aliens shall be deported, with no special provision for judicial review.

The Attorney General did decide that Harry Bridges had been a member of the Communist Party. His decision was based on substantial evidence from associates of Bridges. One of them testified that at a dinner in the Bridges' home the alien frankly admitted before several witnesses his membership in the Communist Party. While Bridges himself denied this, he produced none of the other witnesses to substantiate his disclaimer. It is freely acknowledged by all members of the court that the Communist Party did at that time teach overthrow of our Government by force.

All that remained for the court to decide was whether the Attorney General's findings were supported by "some evidence." If so, the court was bound to accept the Attorney General's findings. Now this is a point which the Supreme Court has emphasized over and over again with enthusiastic support from the Black-Douglas faction. When there is little more than a scintilla of evidence, it has insisted on accepting the findings of the NLRB, the SEC and dozens of other administrative agencies. When this rule threatened to operate against Harry Bridges, however, the majority blasted it to smithereens. It flatly rejected findings of fact that had satisfied the original hearing commissioner, the Attorney General, the District Court and the Court of Appeals. Not only that, it made new findings that fly into the face of the evidence.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS tried to justify this flouting of the law and the court's own principles by pretending that some of the evidence on which the Attorney General relied was inadmissible. To this Chief Justice Stone replied: "And no principle of law has been better settled than that the technical rules for the exclusion of evidence, applicable in trials in courts, particularly the hearsay rule, need not be followed in deportation proceedings."

In my opinion Mr. Douglas would have done beeter to admit frankly that he and his brethren were changing the rules and thwarting the will of Congress to favor a labor leader. They have often done that before. Indeed, it is now impossible to escape the conclusion that there is one law for the common run of offenders and another for a favored economic or ideological faction. And the fixers on the court are flagrantly asserting their right to nullify or explain away anything which Congress tries to do about it.

New Warsaw Regime

By Barnet Nover

Solution Of The Polish Problem?

IT IS THE AXIOM of axioms in the world of today that unless there is harmony and unity among the great powers, and particularly among the "Big Three," there can be no real progress toward peace, no real security, no hope for a better world. This fact the San Francisco Charter did not create but only underlined.

Up to now the most thorny and troublesome matter (though by no means the only one) disturbing Anglo-Russian-American relations has been the Polish problem. It has been the source of endless friction among them. Nor did this friction disappear when, at Yalta, what was proclaimed as a satisfactory compromise solution was achieved.

That compromise consisted of acceptance by Great Britain and the United States of the Russian claim to territory east of the so-called Curzon Line and Russian acceptance of a scheme by virtue of which Poland was to get a truly democratic and representative government.

IN THIS, as in so many other particulars, Yalta proved to be a snare and a delusion.

For four months no progress was made in the direction of broadening the base of the existing Warsaw regime as desired by London and Washington. During all that time the Soviet-sponsored government at Warsaw continued to function with the Kremlin seeking continuously to get Britain and the United States to recognize that regime.

It was only after Mr. Harry Hopkins' latest visit to Moscow and his conversations with Marshal Stalin that the deadlock was finally broken. A new attempt to carry out the Yalta agreement regarding the government of Poland was then made. Ostensibly, it has achieved success, hence the rejoicing in London and Washington.

SINCE THE NEW Polish regime is to include such Polish leaders as Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the Polish government at London, Jan Stanczyk, Prof. Stanislaw Grabski and Wicenty Witos it can be argued that the letter of the Yalta plan has now been carried out. For at Yalta it was agreed that: "The provisional government which is now functioning in Poland should . . . be reorganized on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad."

Perhaps, in view of the fact that this development does contribute, for the time being at least, to Anglo-Russian-American unity we should not look the gift horse too closely in the mouth. Such an attitude of uncritical enthusiasm, however, is not without its dangers. It may have bitter disillusionment as its sequel.

THE QUESTION that must be asked of the new Polish government is: How really democratic is it?

It is true that the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw regime has been enriched with new blood. But of the 21 members of the new government 16 are holdovers and of the five new members of the cabinet, one, Wicenty Witos, Peasant Party leader, is an old and ailing man, another, Meczislaw Thugot, is without political experience and known only as the son of a distinguished democratic intellectual who died in exile two years ago.

If Messrs. Mikolajczyk, Grabski and Stanczyk prove strong enough to make their influence felt in the new regime the hopes engendered by the Moscow settlement may be realized. At the moment the fact remains that they are outnumbered in the government by a least four to one, with most of the principal posts, including the administration of the police, in the hands of Lublinites, i. e., of Polish Communists.

OF COURSE, the composition of the new Polish regime is far less important, since it is admittedly a provisional government, than the policies it will pursue, particularly the manner in which it will prepare for and hold those "free and unfettered elections . . . on the basis of universal and secret ballot" that are stipulated in the Yalta agreement.

If such elections are really held and held "as soon as possible" (this also was agreed on at Yalta), Poland would for the first time in years be governed by a regime that the world could rightly regard as free, independent and democratic.

Yet what assurance do we have that, once the new Warsaw regime has been recognized, it will carry out that pledge? In other words what assurance is there that Mikolajczyk and the other non-Lublin Poles in the new government will not in actuality turn out to be prisoners of the regime?

IT IS OF THE UTMOST importance, then, that before the United States recognizes the new Polish regime the American Government be given very explicit assurances that the regime will, in effect, be democratic and will hold free and unfettered elections. And coupled with such assurances must be the immediate admission into Poland not only of an official American mission, but also of American newspapermen.

News regarding developments in Poland have hitherto reached us only by way of Moscow or London. It is high time we got the news direct, from our own observers.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Honored Humility

In his public appearances since VE-Day General Eisenhower has been giving an explanation of how an American, professional soldier, unknown before the war outside the military circles of his own country, was able in less than three years to win the complete confidence and entire admiration of the statesmen and soldiers of other nations. He was accepted without challenge as the one most fitted to hold the supreme command of the Allied forces operating in western Europe. Since he has finished the task of waging war, his public messages and his general demeanor have revealed the clew to his personal ascendancy. They express a greatness of mind and generosity of good temper which have not always been included among the characteristics of eminent generals.

Returning to the Capital of the United States, he dwelt very little upon his own notable part in victory over Germany. He insisted on paying glowing tributes to Britain, Russia and France, and to the people at home who had turned out the implements of war needed by the fighting forces. He reserved a very special tribute for President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, saying:

"During most of my three years in Europe these two God-given men were my joint Commanders in Chief. Their insistence on making the common cause the key to victory, established the key to victory in Europe."

By this tribute, General Eisenhower stamped himself with the hallmark of real grandeur of spirit and nobility of character. He must have strengthened the conviction that these services of a man of his qualities ought to be utilized in high positions by the world in the organization of the peace. He has strong beliefs that the problems of peace must and can be solved. He demands for the peace "the same determination, the same mutual consideration among the Allies" that assembled the forces capable of destroying the deadliest war machine ever known to history.

How eloquently and graciously General Eisenhower is proving the truth of the Scriptural pronouncement, "Before honor is humility!"

CHERREBETH GORDON,
Toronto, Canada, June 21.

Army-Navy Hospitals

I have paid five visits to Walter Reed Hospital recently in connection with my work and have come into close contact with the staff and the patients. Since January I have also made over 50 visits to different military and naval hospitals and believe I am better qualified than most outsiders to discuss the service they are rendering.

Of course, there is grumbling, grousing, and griping! Isn't that typical of the Army anyway? When people are ill don't they always complain most to those they love the best? Usually such complaints are not about the things that really bother them, and in Walter Reed it is pretty certain to be that way. For instance, if a man's stump hurts or his mail doesn't arrive or he is tired and discouraged he complains about the food, the entertainment, or some other impersonal thing, and he does so to the very people who are doing most to help him. These people are his present "family" and they understand and just go on working longer hours and with ever constant thought for his welfare.

Never have I seen anything like the unstinted effort of the resident Red Cross girls. They go on cheerfully giving all they can, using imagination and ingenuity to find more and more ways of helping the men. They work from early morn to late at night and even when their hearts are breaking they continue to be cheerful and raise spirits of these boys. No picture of Walter Reed or any other military or naval hospital would be accurate without at least mentioning these fine women and their splendid contribution to our wounded men's recovery. They would be the first to admit the need to improve certain things and they are constantly striving for improvements.

Wouldn't it be a little more constructive and a great deal more comforting to the men's families to hear of this side of our hospitals written with some appreciation of what the staff has accomplished in encouraging and helping these wounded men to make their adjustments? To say nothing of the spirit, courage and humor of these wounded men, many of whom are mere boys, which make us feel so humble, is to leave out the most impressive part of what you see and feel at Walter Reed. It is usually the person who knows the least and does the least that can sit down and write sensational, critical stories.

MRS. TREHERNE-THOMAS.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Peacetime Training

ALL OF OUR TOP military commanders have now testified in favor of universal military training after the war. They are unanimous in their view that this is essential to our security in the postwar world.

Their word naturally has very great weight. But there was one serious gap in their testimony. They said nothing about the importance of technical and scientific training in relation to this program.

This might not seem such a glaring omission if it were not for the fact that the Army's record on the use of highly trained personnel is bad. As Hanson Baldwin pointed out in the *New York Times* the other day, the Army's handling of our present and future scientists "has been inimical to the welfare of the Nation."

This must not be ignored any longer. Certainly, for the distant future, it is of vital importance to have a clearly defined policy on scientific and technical training. That is the real basis of security today.

THE NATIONAL Research Council and the American Council on Education recently surveyed the whole field and presented some startling conclusions. Take medicine and health, for example.

Even if enrollments, admissions and graduations are maintained at present levels, there will be a shortage of some 10,000 doctors available for civilians as compared to the prewar period. Even before the war there were areas woefully lacking in properly trained doctors.

We sometimes seem to think that medical care is a luxury. If you look at the number of young men rejected by Selective Service—about four out of every ten—you get a different idea. The Nation's health is the source of the Nation's strength, and we neglect it at our peril.

Dr. Morris Fishbein and Dr. Victor Johnson of the American Medical Association have made repeated trips to Washington to try to persuade military authorities that some corrective steps were neccessary. Because of the Selective Service policy of refusing deferment to premedical students, the AMA fears that many medical schools—the smaller and lesser known ones, especially—may have to close down. If their entering classes are cut in half this fall, then they simply can't afford the doubled cost of educating our future doctors.

Because of the shortsighted refusal of Selective Service in 1943 to defer any more premedical students, only about 10 per cent of freshmen medical classes in 1946 will be filled by students in the Navy program and none in the Army program. Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, head of Selective Service, says that the medical schools can get students out of civilian life.

But a careful study by the heads of those schools indicates not more than 50 per cent of entering classes this fall will come from civilian sources, and certainly it will be impossible to get 90 per cent of their students from this source next year. Hershey has said that returning veterans will provide hundreds and even thousands of new medical students. A checkup shows, however, that in eight large universities ordinarily supplying 800 to 900 freshmen medical students annually, just 42 veterans have enrolled in premedical studies, and of this number only 28 were considered probably acceptable as future physicians.

SECRETARY OF NAVY James Forrestal, replying to the plea of medical educators and scientists, said it would be discrimination if premedical students were deferred. It would mean that families with enough money to finance a costly medical education would have their sons deferred, while those who couldn't afford it would not have this opportunity.

This is hardly an answer, since the military departments are now paying for the medical education of thousands of young men in uniform. These are men deferred because they were already in medical schools.

Moreover, the Council on Education has a program. It proposes the selection of 8000 high school graduates for deferment this year on the basis of their aptitude in science, their predilection for medicine, emotional stability, and so on. Deans of medical schools would play a major role in this screening process.

We talk about first-class care for returning veterans. That may mean up to 15,000 doctors. Here in Congress and in the State legislatures are many bills calling for medical clinics at cost, and for health insurance. That means more and more doctors.

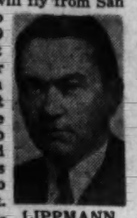
It is not alone in medicine that our failure to train our keenest youth is glaringly obvious. In another column tomorrow I want to pursue this further.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Well Done

TO ASK WHETHER the charter of the United Nations will work is rather like asking whether a B-29 will fly from San Francisco to Guam. A B-29 can be flown that far. But whether it will be flown that far does not depend on the engineers who designed it and the managers and workers who manufactured it. The machine itself will not fly itself anywhere: it has to be flown by a pilot, a navigator, and a crew, and if they do not know how to operate it, and if they do not know how to find their way, the plane, no matter how well designed and constructed, will not go to Guam.


LIPPMANN

The fair and accurate question to ask about the charter is not whether the international institution will work. The question is whether we can make it work. The difference between these two questions is all-important. If we stand around and ask whether it will work, we are really saying that we expect "it", a piece of paper with words written on it, to be a kind of automatic robot and big tin god to keep the world at peace. But if we ask whether we, the American people acting through our government and using our power and influence wisely, can make it work, then we are asking the right question. When our own Constitution had been written and ratified, the question of whether it would work was answered by Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Marshall, and the others who were determined to make it work, and knew how.

WHAT WARRANT have we for thinking that this charter can be made to promote and preserve peace? That it is the charter of a union or confederation which contains all the nations now capable of waging war; war can occur only if this union is dissolved. This distinguishes the new organization radically from the old one. The Geneva league never contained al the powers capable of waging war: Russia was not invited until long after the United States had declined to join. Thus the Geneva league was never a union of the powers: this association will be a union of the powers. Germany is no longer a power, or even a state, though it is of course a nation, or perhaps several nations. Japan, when she is defeated, will cease to be a power. Eventually Germans and Japanese will be admitted to the union. In the meantime, the union contains all the actual powers of the world, all who are capable of waging war, all that must be concerned in making and preserving peace.

Union, then, is the paramount principle of the charter.

IT DOES NOT establish a system of "collective security" if by that ambiguous phrase we mean a system under which all nations undertake to police all other nations.

Under the new charter there is no undertaking to police any one of the five great powers. In fact, since every smaller state is intimately associated with at least one of the five great powers which as a matter of its own vital interest is bound to protect it, the police function of the new organization cannot be its basic principle.

Its basic principle is union, as the basic principle of the United States or of the British Commonwealth: neither in the United States nor in the British Commonwealth does there exist a constitutional right to coerce a state or a dominion. But we at least have fought a war, not to coerce a state, but to preserve a union.

The new organization is, therefore, properly and significantly designated the United Nations.

THE QUESTION naturally arises: who then polices the policeman? Well, who does police policemen? If they rebel, presumably the army polices them. But who then polices the army? There is only one possible answer to the question of what regulates and controls the strongest power in any community: law and the habit of obedience to law, and the sense of the officers and men that they can use their force only to uphold the law and in conformity with law.

In the international community the bonds of law are not nearly so firm as they are within the maturest states. But there is no substitute for the bonds of law if peace is to endure. In basing the new organization on the principle of union, rather than on the idea of all nations policing all nations, the San Francisco charter commits the United Nations to the development of an international society under the rule of law.

THE DELEGATIONS at San Francisco have not created such a society. But they have designed institutions and laid down the commitments which, if we are wise and persevering, can be used to make the United Nations become an international society.

More than that no one had the right to ask of the conference: to have done that much is to have done all that was possible, and to have earned in full measure the confidence and gratitude of mankind.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Of course I can type forty words a minute—but not if the're all different!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Thronging the marble halls of Congress these days is one of the most effective lobbying groups in Washington. Their goal is oil—but you won't ever hear them mention the word.

Their aims are much more lofty—namely "quieting titles of States to lands beneath tidewaters and navigable waters." Expressed with less adornment, this means that beneath the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico are rich oil lands—some people think potentially the richest in the country.

The oil companies want these submerged oil lands to be leased by the States, not by the Federal Government. They know they can handle the State house boys much more easily than the Interior Department in Washington; so they now demand that Congress pass a law giving these tidewater lands to the States. The Attorneys General of 46 States are backing them.

Wrapped up in the whole thing is the future of one Cabinet officer, plus the prosperity of the Democratic National Treasury, plus a lot of internal Democratic politics.

Two men have waged the toughest fight to keep these oil lands in Federal hands—Attorney General Biddle and Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Biddle has already lost his job. Now the boys are ganging up to throw out Ickes.

Truman Didn't Hesitate

For some years, Biddle and Ickes had argued that the United States courts could decide this question. Several times they put it up to Roosevelt, but he postponed a decision.

So, when Truman came in, Biddle put the matter up to him. Truman didn't hesitate, immediately agreed that the courts should decide who owned these tidewater lands. Biddle warned that Truman's friend Ed Pauley, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, was in the middle of the oil fight (Pauley is reported to get about $30,000 a month in royalties from submerged oil wells), but even so, Truman told Biddle to go ahead and try the case.

Now the politicians are sore as blazes. They claim Ickes and Biddle should not have put Truman on the spot. The question should have been allowed to simmer on the back of the stove, they claim.

Ickes' Death Battle

And while Biddle will be out of the Cabinet next week, Ickes is fighting mad and determined to battle things out—even if it is the last thing he does.

Meanwhile, the politicians are are out to get Ickes. They have nominated almost everyone in Washington to take his place. Hannegan, who isn't mixed up in oil, wants him out for other reasons.

"His whole Interior Department contributed only $800 to the last campaign," Hennegan complains. "And when I send anyone over to Ickes for a job, you might think they had a recommendation from Hitler."

One move the politicos are considering against Ickes is a tax case against him which Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago has been sitting on. Ickes made an error in evaluating a building which he owns in Chicago, and Kelly's henchmen plan to crack down with a civil suit and sell the building. If so, Kelly's friend, the Chicago Tribune, is reported ready to buy it, thus get back at the Cabinet officer who has been such a constant thorn in Colonel McCormick's side.

This tax scandal might be one excuse for easing the venerable Secretary of the Interior out of a job where he has been a perpetually disagreeable watchdog of the Nation's oil reserves.

Note—Ed Pauley, now U. S. Reparations representative, is in Moscow and has kept hands off submerged oil lands lobbying in recent weeks.

Lovely Lady Lobbies

Vivacious, beautiful Mme. Maria Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is very popular with social Washington, but even so, officials don't appreciate her trying to tell the Truman Administration what persons should be retained—or fired—as Assistant Secretary of State.

The lovely lady has been much concerned lately over Nelson Rockefeller, Assistant Secretary in charge of Pan-American relations. At first Mme. Martins was down on Rockefeller. She came back from the San Francisco Conference telling friends how the young oil millionaire had let Brazil down.

"Brazil was always such a good friend of the United States," she complained. "But now Nelson, he has let us down. He has become the friend of Argentina. Why does Nelson act like that? I do not think he should remain in the State Department."

Mme. Martins, who gets around to a great many parties, talked so much that Rockefeller's friends warned her that she went too far. So at a cocktail party given by Bill Stanley, formerly of the Justice Department, the lady spied sedate Speaker Rayburn. Rushing over, and being introduced by a friend, the beautiful Brazilian said:

"Ah, you are the Speaker. I have always wanted to meet you. I hear so much about you. You are such a great man. I kiss you on both cheeks." And she did.

Then, after more conversation along this line, Mme. Martins continued:

"Now you must do something for me. You must help poor Nelson Rockefeller. He is such a nice boy. He is so good friend of Latin America. You must not let President Truman get rid of him. You will speak to President Truman and you will tell him he must keep Nelson Rockefeller, and then you must telephone me. Yes?"

The blushing Speaker, one of the most confirmed bachelors in Washington, finally said he would. Whether he did talk to Truman is doubtful, because Sam does not believe in interfering in problems outside of Congress. Anyway, he finally called Mme. Martins and told her to "keep her feathers down."

Merry-Go-Round

Following this column's disclose that the Army was burning millions of feet of surplus films which educational institutions wanted to buy, the Army has decided to turn over all surplus films to the Surplus Property Board . . . Many tons of powdered soybean soup with cheese are now being offered for sale as animal food by the War Food Administration. Because of a surplus of soybeans, WFA got the idea that a mixture of the beans with cheese would make an excellent soup for Russians. Huge quantities were prepared. But the Russians tried a few sample, turned thumbs down . . . This column's recess references to Tom Stitts, head of the WFA Dairy and Poultry Section, have not pleased him. They are, he said last week, "the sort of thing which makes me doubt the advisability of a free press" . . . Though New York City hospitals were unable to buy eggs early in June, more than 100,000 cases of eggs were put in storage simultaneously in New York during a single week. Their owners are holding out for better prices . . . While Army rehabilitation pictures have been held up because of the film shortage, German prisoners in this country see two of the latest Hollywood pictures each week. Special 16-millimeter prints (ordinary theater print is 35 millimeters wide) are made up for the prisoners, who are charged 15 cents per show . . . Although some cried and many were obviously affected, at least half the German prisoners in this country refused to believe the evidence of the camera when shown the atrocity pictures taken in Germany.

Attlee Washes Dishes

The Right Hon. Clement Attlee, former Lord President of the Council and Deputy Prime Minister of England, is now busy campaigning against Winston Churchill. But not long ago, he did some heavy dish-washing.

Attlee was invited to dine with an old friend, San Francisco printer Joseph Collier, who, 30 years before, had been a member of the same Labor Party club in the outskirts of London. Mrs. Collier, however, didn't even have a maid to serve the Number Two Man of England. Attlee, who didn't mind this a bit, ate a huge meal, and asked who was going to do the dishes.

"Why, I'll do them later myself," Mrs. Collier replied.

Attlee protested, went into the kitchen, put on an apron, and the Colliers watched the Deputy Prime Minister of England wash the dishes.

HEDDA HOPPER

'Velvet' to Be Starred

Hollywood, Calif., June 25.—Metro's got the girl, and a perfect story for her. Elizabeth Taylor is to star in "Now That April's There" by Daisy Neumann with Sam Marx producing. Elizabeth plays the daughter of an Oxford don, who lives in America while her homeland is being blitzed it concerns the adjustments that she and her parents have to make after she returns home. This problem is very serious to English parents. Children there are brought up to be seen but not heard. Here for the first time in most of their lives they learned what freedom of action means. Skippy Homeier goes dramatic in it, too. . . . Gene Autry, who'll soon be out of uniform, and Republic have not agreed to agree. But everybody's hoping they will, including Boss Man Herbert Yates. . . . Joan Newton of New York's "Junior Miss" has grown up. She gets the lead in RKO's "Riverboat Rhythm." . . . Since the Marx Brothers cleared the title to "A Night in Casablanca," they'll try to name two characters in it Humphrey Bogus and Loand Behold.

Elizabeth Taylor

Time's Awaiting

Hollywood's always looking for new talent. Yet when we have some old talent right under our noses we don't sign it up. I'm talking about Ed Wynn, here while his son, Keenan, was mending. Ed knows show business from "A" to "izzard." He'd be invaluable on stories, comedy sequences, gags. He wouldn't be a bad director, either. . . . Wonder why Andy Russell, who's bound to be a star when "Stork Club" is released, signed up for an air show with Joan Davis? He could have his own. Could it have been bad management on his manager's part? Joan's tops in her line, but so's Andy. . . . Minna Gombell goes to Broadway in "Mother Helps Out" in October. . . . Ketti Frings' "God's Front Porch" is almost finished as a play.

A Hot Time

At cole porter's Indiana home in Warners' studio it was 91 in the shade, yet Cary Grant and Monty Woolley were doing a Christmas scene amidst beautiful snow and a tree with real candles which were packed in ice between scenes to keep them from melting. There was a prop man distributing palm leaf fans. Cary used practically a whole roll of that paper that's so hard to get keeping his dress collar stiff and shiny. It was not only a "Merry Xmas" but a mighty hot one . . . Darryl Zanuck said to me before going to Europe. "When you take guns away from the Nazis you've got to give them something in their place. Why not show them pictures of a decent way of life?" He had a long talk with President Truman before shoving off and will stay over there longer than the other producers to see if he can't put through some plans of his dreams for a better world.

You Should See This One

If those reformers who'd like to bring about prohibition again just wait until they see "The Lost Week-end," I believe they'll realize their work has been done for them. After seeing that one, you won't even risk a soft drink. . . . Head of a New York syndicate is here trying to get studio cooperation to build on the site of the old New York Hippodrome one huge building which would save many people fallen arches, but I'll bet he won't get anywhere. Our people are too individualistic. They don't want to be together.

Not a Mother—but!

Jeanette MacDonald celebrated her eighth wedding anniversary to Gene Raymond by telling Mrs. Donald Budge her baby would be a boy. No, Jeanette hasn't a crystal ball—uses the old wedding ring method. Ties a gold wedding ring on a bit of silk thread, suspends it above the heartbeat of the baby, and if it turns in a circle it's a girl. If it goes up and down, it'll be a boy. She told Mrs. Budge she could have cards engraved "Don Budge, jr.!" . . . June Allyson has her own way of saving Dick Powell's dough. She's already lost three gold cigarette lighters. Her fourth is on a chain with a pin attached to lapel of her coat and lighter hangs suspended from the chain inside the coat. With each step it reminds her of Dick, no doubt. . . . Clifton Webb, who got raves in "Laura," still raves about the way he looked in it. He no likee. That's one reason he's already put on 10 pounds.

Our Battling Binnie

When Binnie Barnes was visiting her husband in Wilmington, Del., debbies there begged her for dramatic lessons. She gave. Took in $176 the first month and, says Binnie, "It's the first honest money I ever made in my life. Girl, O girl, did I earn it!" . . . It used to be when a girl got the engagement ring, she was in seventh heaven. But Esther Williams says the big moment came when her beau, Ben Gage, laid the carpet for her in her new home. . . . Florence Pritchett, dressed in black slacks and jacket to match, strolling a canyon with Bob Walker. They went looking for berries. . . . It's a New Yorker who has all our big beaux going into tailspins. A local belle observed wryly, "She's the kind Clare Boothe Luce wrote about in 'The Women'". . . . Congratulations to Dame May Whitty on another birthday. . . . Mainbocher is here visiting Elsie Mendl and dining Greta Garbo, if you care.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Faulty Stage Play Comes to Life as Film; Notes of the Theater

THOSE FORTUNATE ENOUGH to be in the audience when the British-made film version of Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock" is given its bond premier at the Little Theater tonight at 9 o'clock will be privileged to view a camera drama which for the first time brings full expression to American audiences of the arguments Mr. Ardrey set forth without too much forcefulness or conviction in his stage play.

Barbara Mullen

In its present manifestation, "Thunder Rock," through a more adroit combination of the realistic and the supernatural than the stage was able to negotiate, unfolds a tale of timely retrospection—if that is not too hard to handle—with clarity, power and heavy emotional impact.

It is one of the theater's strange anomalies that while never a success on this side, "Thunder Rock," throughout the period immediately preceding and during the blitz, was an overwhelming hit in London.

English audiences, beyond the measure of American, derived from the author's imaginative and slightly cryptic script more than seemed to have been written into it. In its translation to the vivid terms of the cinema, the drama has become magnificently articulate.

A cast of unimpeachable capability brings to it a lucidity and strength that quite obviously always was in the Ardrey mind, if not wholly communicated to the lines he wrote on paper.

Michael Redgrave, as the young writer who loses his faith in mankind and civilization and isolates himself from the world in a lonely lighthouse in Lake Michigan, illuminates the play with a brilliant performance. Costarred with him is Barbara Mullen. It was these two, it will be remembered, who brought such luster to the simple tale of "Jeannie."

A little to early for a review, this is merely a tip.

"Thunder Rock" will begin its regular engagement at the Little tomorrow morning. A serious recommendation to the serious-minded would be by all means see it.

Looking ahead one day farther, the high command at RKO-Keith's Theater has ordained another of those eleventh-hour jugglings in booking that places quite another complexion on Thursday's pastiming on Fifteenth Street. Instead of Abbott and Costello in "The Naughty Nineties," Keith's on Thursday will combine two illustrious revivals on a single program, actuated, at least in part, by the success of the double-bill in other cities. Again individual taste must be the determining factor in deciding which is the upper and which the lower half of the two-ply entertainment — Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell in "East Side of Heaven," or Claudette Colbert and a star-studded cast in "Imitation of Life." Not that the Messrs. A. and C. have been permanently tossed into the discard. "Naughty Nineties" will be coming along as the following attraction.

That audit of key-city, box-office statements, made monthly by the Motion Picture Herald to determine which pictures have exerted the widest public appeal, has resulted in a list of "Box-Office Champions for May," with which there probably will be no great quarrel. Last month's greatest response at the national ticket- wickets turned out to be in favor of "Between Two Women," "Diamond Horseshoe," "God Is My Co-Pilot," "Practically Yours," "Without Love" and "Salty O'Rourke," current at the Palace. Aside from the fact that "Between Two Women" seems to be getting into the running a trifle tardily, that roster, for hot weather consumption, is all right with us. Added up, or broken down, or whatever, it scores two each for Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and a single each for Warner Brothers and Twentieth Century-Fox.

Would You Believe It?

The new 992-page edition of Film Daily's Year Book of Motion Pictures reveals that the average charge for movie tickets in these United States is 33 cents.

This, no doubt, will strike the metropolitan picutergoer as unbelievably low. To the filmgazers out in the whistle-stops, it could conceivably appear to be exorbitantly high.

The Film Daily's statistics concede a rise in average ticket cost from 27.2 cents in 1942 to 32.9 cents in 1944. This is not entirely the fault of the industry or the exhibitor. The United States Treasury Department had a heavy finger in the business. The amusement tax rate was doubled—tilted from 10 per cent to 20 per cent—on April 1, 1944. Remember?

Estimates based on a formula which uses 87 per cent of amusement tax collections reported by the Treasury as film theater ticket tax receipts, indicate that the average movie admission price in 1944 was 27.3 cents, plus 5.6 cents tax, for a total of 32.9 cents.

The figures for 1943 were 27.1 cents admission, plus 3 cents tax, totaling 30.1 cents; in 1942, 24.7 cents, plus tax of 2.5 cents, aggregating a 27.2 cents total.

Oh, nothing. Just thought you might like to know.

Following the point one step farther, Hollywood footed a bill of $308,906,000 for its 1944 motion picture output, an increase of $61,781,000 over 1943. And in case you have been under the impression that they are grinding out pictures for peanuts on the West Coast, the average negative cost per feature in 1944 was $462,150, as against $395,000 in 1943. Big business, sort of, isn't it?

Although he was busily engaged on his Ninth Symphony, the brilliant young Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, recently took time out to compose an original score for the new motion picture, "Zoya," Russian film biography of the youthful partisan heroine killed by the Germans. The screen story of the brave 18-year-old girl warrior will be given its Washington premiere at the Hippodrome Theater on Friday.

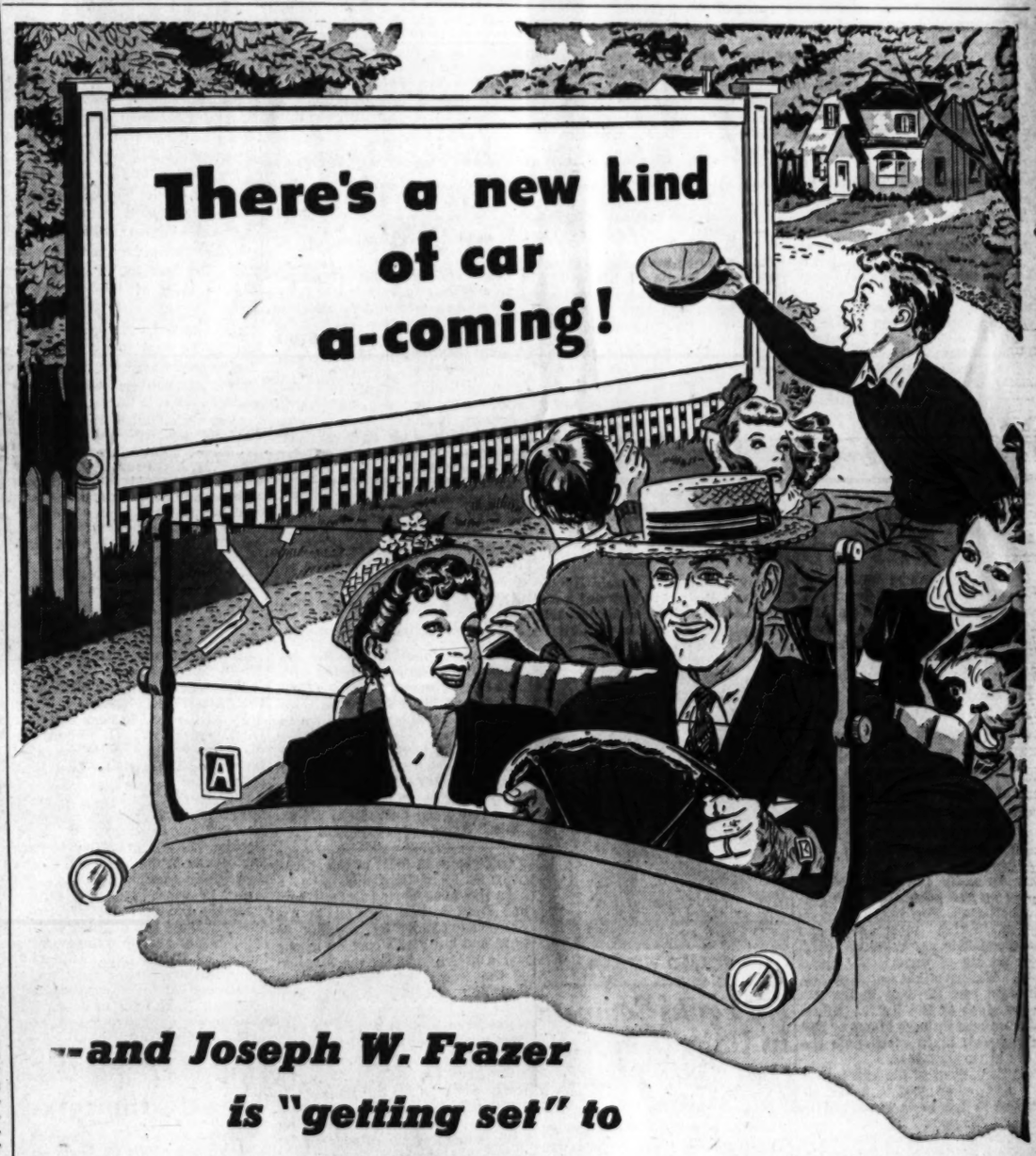
Aside-to-the-National Note

Pardon our impatience, but how's with the cooling system?

'Hand' Snatches $100

Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.).—As the doors of a subway car were closing, a hand reached in from the station platform and snatched a handbag containing $100 from the lap of Mrs. Anna Smith. The train moved away before she could catch a glimpse of the thief.

There's a new kind of car a-coming!



--and Joseph W. Frazer is "getting set" to build it--at

GRAHAM-PAIGE!

Good news in the farm field!

There's better farm equipment on the way, too! Graham-Paige has developed a new improved farm tractor, with direct-attached implements; a new light Rototiller, as well as large tractor-drawn models for full-scale farming. Keep watching the news from Graham-Paige's farm equipment division!

The most exciting secret in America is being kept at Graham-Paige today. It's a brand new, *better kind* of car . . . as new as tomorrow's sunrise, and as rich in promised glory. It has no "previous models" to hold it back . . . no limitations imposed by pre-war tools and dies. Only the free flight of inspired, experience-guided design, and a determination to excel! Never was a new automobile created under more favorable circumstance. In engineering, design, materials and performance, it is the car of tomorrow! And Joseph W. Frazer's smooth-working production organization at Graham-Paige is getting ready to build it . . . just as soon as the pressing needs of war give way to the pent-up wants of peace.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
Detroit 32, Michigan
Wartime Producers of "Alligator" Amphibious Tanks, Armored Landing Craft and Precision Parts for Super-Bombers.

Keep Watching the News from Graham-Paige!

Bombs Away Wins Photo Decision in 'Cap

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, June 25.—"That's enough till tomorrow," said the big fellow, and he threw his bat away and hiked toward the water fountain in the Tigers' dugout. For a full minute he gulped the full output of the mechanical geyser and for another minute he let the ice water play all over his big handsome face. Hank Greenberg had just put in another session in the batter's box, trying to catch up with his old home run swing, once the most feared batting stroke in the American League. "Five years away from this business makes it a little bit rough," he said, "but I'm catching on. How do I look up there?" Truth to tell, big Hank looked good—and bad. Every so often he caught a pitch on the fat end of his bat, and the clock went whizzing back to the late thirties as Hank parked the ball into the upper deck of left field in Briggs Stadium. They sounded nice, too. You could always hear Greenberg's home runs anyway. If he didn't hit the longest homers, at least he hit the loudest.

Povich

And then there were some horrible pop-ups and foul tips, even against batting practice pitching. And the balls he hit through the infield didn't have the old Greenberg power. He looked exactly like a guy who had come back to baseball after five years in the Army.

"These hands," said Hank. "They're taking all the fun out of my comeback right now." And he exhibited his hands. They were both heavily taped across the palms, a young bale of cotton beneath the taping. Cautiously he pulled the tape back to reveal a chain of raw blisters. "I hope this doesn't set me back," he said. "Right now I'm overdoing it."

For 55 minutes he had been swinging against four different pitchers without rest. "I don't know anything I'd rather do than stand up there and hit," he said, "but these hands are hurting me. I ought to give 'em a rest, but I'm afraid to. I'm just starting to catch up with the pitching. They want me to play Sunday, and I want to play."

When he joins the Tigers' lineup Sunday, he'll play leftfield. "That part of it doesn't bother me," he said. "I'm satisfied that I can catch a fly ball with my old skill. Remember my old skill?" And Greenberg smiled, because he never was accused of being one of the league's most skillful outfielders. His bat earned him that $55,000 contract with the Tigers.

Captain Hank didn't play any baseball in the Army, unlike most of his fellow big leaguers who were inducted. He deliberately stayed away from baseball in the service, he revealed. "I could have played ball with the camp teams, but I had my own ideas about it," he said. "I didn't see any reason to use myself up under bad conditions, and I figured I could use a rest.

"I tried it a couple of times, and it was futile. I was hitting against wild young pitchers who almost knocked my head off with bean balls. The fields were bad, and hard on my feet which never were good feet. I wasn't going to get any good out of baseball in the Army, unless I was playing against good teams, and there were no good teams in my outfits." He doesn't have to take off a pound, he said, and you were impressed with the truth of that statement. "In fact, I weigh 210 now. When I went into the Army I was 212. I found out I could keep in shape by playing handball. It left me with a funny elbow, but that's coming around. Honest, I think I'm going to do all right."

Greenberg doesn't expect to be any ball of fire right away. "I still have to catch up with the pitching and bring my timing around. That's going to be the hardest thing—hitting that fast ball pitching. I can follow a curve pretty good already, but I've got to get my bat around faster when they cut loose with that speed."

He's theorizing, though, that it isn't going to be too tough. "I don't see all those good pitchers that were in the league when I quit. A guy ought to be able to do all right these days. If I don't do well, it will be my fault. There doesn't seem to be enough good pitching to stop a fellow who can hit.

In the old days, we'd go into New York, get Ruffing, Gomez and Monte Pearson in a row. Then we'd go to Boston and get Grove and Ferrell. In Cleveland, it was Feller and Harder and Allen. They could all throw the ball right past you. This is a nice time for a good swinger to break into the majors. I hope it's a nice time for a guy who is trying to make a comeback."

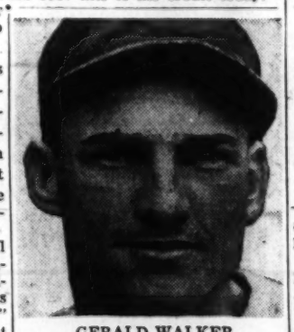
Gee Gee Nears Fame

Reds' Unpredictable Walker Three Hits From '2000 Club'

Cincinnati, June 25 (AP).—Some fine day next month, Gerald Holmes Walker, fiery rightfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, will slap out a saft hit and thereby enter the exclusive "2000-Hit Club" for major leaguers.

The unpredictable "Gee Gee," who plays baseball as though he received his tutoring in Brooklyn, has 1967 hits to his credit today.

He will be the eighty-first major leaguer to have reached the two grand mark.



GERALD WALKER

The 37-year-old fly catcher is playing his fourth season for Cincinnati and has established himself as the "darling" of the rightfield bleachers. For them, he can do no wrong although he is not above stealing second base while another Cincinnati player is roosting there.

He is easily the most colorful player on the otherwise conservative ball club. Pop flies in his direction, which most managers would consider an "automatic out," have an air of uncertainty about them. Walker might fall down, or, he might lose the ball in the sun or the glare of the lights. These thoughts race through Manager Bill McKechnie's brain every time the ball is hit to rightfield.

But then, most of the aggressiveness and color that can be attributed to the Reds is packed in Walker's 188-pound frame.

Once Walker gets on base there is never a dull moment for the opposing pitcher. Quite often, he is caught flatfooted out on the basepath when he should have been standing on the bag, but more frequently he pulls up with a stolen base to his credit.

Since coming to Cincinnati in 1942, Walker has increased his batting average yearly. In that year he hit .230; the next year .245; in '44 it was .278, and right now he's hovering around the .300 mark.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	32	22	.593	
New York	30	23	.566	1½
Boston	29	25	.537	3
Chicago	29	26	.527	3½
St. Louis	25	26	.490	5½
WASHINGTON	25	27	.481	6
Cleveland	21	29	.420	9
Philadelphia	20	33	.377	11½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (NIGHT)
Dubiel (5-5) vs. Hollingsworth (2-4).
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	35	21	.625	
St. Louis	31	24	.564	3
Chicago	28	23	.549	4
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554	4
New York	31	27	.534	4½
Boston	27	26	.509	6½
Cincinnati	22	29	.442	9½
Philadelphia	13	46	.246	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
CINCINNATI AT BOSTON
Kennedy (6-5) vs. Cooper (6-1) or Hutchings (3-2).
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	41	21	.661	Toronto	25	28	.472
Jersey City	34	23	.596	Rochester	21	35	.397
Newark	32	24	.571	Syracuse	20	34	.370
Baltimore	33	26	.559	Buffalo	18	35	.340

175 Yanks Compete In United Kingdom Golf Meet Today

Bournemouth, England, June 25 (AP).—One hundred and seventy-five United States Army golfers will tee off tomorrow in the first round of a 36-hole medal play tournament to determine the champion of the United Kingdom Base Section.

Play will be divided into two sections with the amateurs in one and the pros in the other. The five low men in each group will be eligible for the theater championships later this fall.

Horton Smith, ranking United States pro now in the Army and playing exhibition matches in the London area, will not compete.

Among the pre-tourney favorites in the amateur division are Capt. Roland Schwartz of Chicago, who was champion of the Southshore Country Club in 1938 and 1939; Corpl. Mike Dietz of Detroit; Corpl. Vincent Sangster of New York City; Capt. William Stembler of Miami, Fla.; and Corpl. Lloyd G. Brugger of Philadelphia, who toured the course in wto-below par yesterday.

NYU Grid Team To Play 7 Games

New York, June 25 (U.P.).—New York University today announced a seven-game 1945 football schedule opening October 5 against Temple at Philadelphia and closing November 17 against Rutgers at New Brunswick.

The rest of the schedule: October 12, Boston College, away; 20, CCNY, home; 27, Brooklyn, home; November 3, Rochester, home, and November 10, Lehigh, home.

$13.50 Shot Easy Victor At Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Track, New York, June 25 (AP).—Olympic Zenith, carrying on for the William Helis Stable after Trainer Willie Boooth scratched Rounders and Salto, today flashed home a two-length winner of the fortieth Queens County Handicap, Aqueduct's traditional opening day stake.

The strawberry rian colt, under Conn McCreary, completed the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 3-5, to take down $7700 in purse money and pay $13.50 for $2. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie and Haile, a highly favored entry, finished second and third, respectively, four lengths apart. This was one big one that talented Jockey Eddie Arcaro couldn't win. He and Stymie dropped far out of early contention and had to rally from more than 20 lengths off the pace to earn the place.

The attendance count was 29,729, but those in the jammed, sweltering crowd thought at least 50,000 were present. They lined the lawn from end to end of the stretch rail and filled all available space in the stands.

Mayor La Guardia yesterday warned the racing racing people in his radio talk to see that no betting other than through the machines was carried on. A squad of New York City plainclothesman arrived on routine police business about the third race but this was merely in line with ordinary past custom.

The fleet sprinter Swimmin Hole tried to steal the handicap. He rushed into a five-lengths lead over Haile and maintained it until they swept around the big curve leading to the stretch, Olympic Zenith, rated third to that point, then staged his winning bid. He opeped up daylight after straightening for home and easily held Stymie's belated rush under control. The latter also had finished second in Devil Diver's Suburban Handicap, in which Olympic Zenith was third.

Flock, Tigers Play at Home For 2 Weeks

New York, June 25, (AP).—Brooklyn and Detroit, both hotter than a policeman's feet in July and leading their respective leagues, get the benefits of their home baseball parks for the next two weeks.

There was no action in the big leagues today and only two games are booked for tomorrow as the western National League clubs travel East and the Eastern American loop squads hurry West.

During the three-week intrasectional series that got under way on June 5, Brooklyn won 16 to 19 games and bounded from fourth to first place in the National League. The ferocious gentlemen from Brooklyn now are three and a half games in front of the second place St. Louis Cardinals.

In the same period Detroit hopped from second to first in the American circuit by winning 15 to 21 and built up a cushion of one and a half games for the invasion of the New York Yanks, Boston Red Sox and the other Eastern clubs.

Both the leaders expect to gain strength, as well as percentage points, during their home stay.

Catcher Johnny Peacock, recently acquired by the Dodgers in a trade for pitcher Ben Chapman, has recovered from the bruise on his left hand and took over as the club's No. 1 receiver Sunday.

Detroit expects to unfurl Hank Greenberg sometime during the Tigers' two-week home stay. Greenberg, one of the major league's most potent hitters before his induction, was placed on the Army Air Forces' inactive list last week after four years of service.

Hank Greenberg to Play In Tiger Line-up Sunday

Detroit, June 25 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers came out today with the announcement tha sent a thril all around his sports-loving town—Hank Greenberg will return to the line-up on Sunday.

One the terror of American League pitchers, the slugging ace will be making his first appearance on a diamond of organized baseball since he entered Uncle Sam's Army four years ago.

Hutson and Cuff Arrive in Caserta

Caserta, Italy, June 25 (U.P.).—Two professional football stars, Don Hutson of Green Bay and Ward Cuff of the New York Giants, arrived today to assist army athletic officers in the vast sports program planned for next month in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

CAROLINA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	44	15	.746	Martinsville	25	31	.446
Raleigh	36	22	.621	Durham	23	32	.418
Lenksville	29	26	.572	W.-Salem	23	34	.393
Burlington	26	31	.456	Greensboro	21	33	.375

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
P'rtsmouth	34	24	.586	Roanoke	25	29	.463
Norfolk	31	24	.564	N'port News	24	29	.453
Richmond	29	27	.518	Lynchburg	23	33	.411

N. C. STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hickory	31	12	.721	Statesville	21	24	.467
Lexington	27	19	.587	Mooresville	19	25	.432
Landis	24	20	.545	Concord	18	26	.419
Salisbury	21	22	.477	Thomasville	14	27	.341

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'apolis	36	25	.581	St. Paul	29	30	.492
Louisville	36	26	.579	Columbus	28	36	.438
Milwaukee	33	24	.579	Min'apolis	25	35	.417
Toledo	33	26	.541	Kansas City	21	37	.362

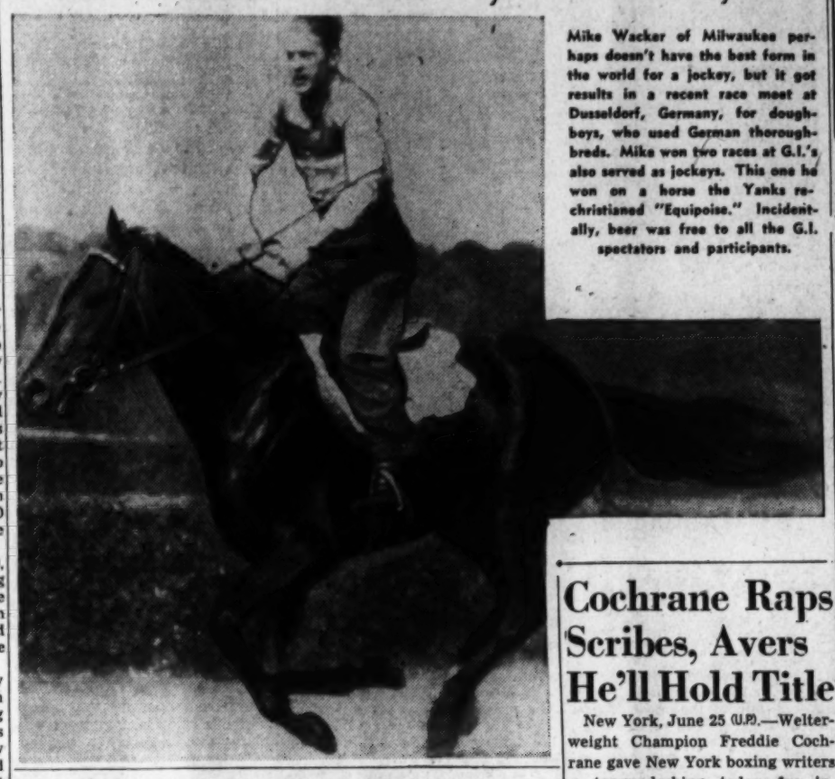
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	37	21	.638	Little Rock	26	31	.456
Cha'nooga	36	22	.621	Memphis	24	33	.421
N.Orleans	37	23	.617	B'mingham	24	34	.414
Mobile	33	28	.541	Nashville	16	41	.281

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	27	21	.563	Elmira	22	23	.489
W'liamsport	25	20	.556	Scranton	22	24	.478
W.-Barre	25	20	.556	Utica	21	24	.467
Hartford	23	19	.548	Binghamton	13	27	.325

Latest Form for Jockeys—G. I. Style



Mike Wacker of Milwaukee perhaps doesn't have the best form in the world for a jockey, but it got results in a recent race meet at Dusseldorf, Germany, for doughboys, who used German thoroughbreds. Mike won two races at G.I.'s also served as jockeys. This one he won on a horse the Yanks rechristianed "Equipoise." Incidentally, beer was free to all the G.I. spectators and participants.

'Cooch' Paces A. L. Hitters; Holmes Still Leads in N. L.

Chisox Infielder's .342 Has Case By 15 Points

Chicago, June 25 (AP).—The baseball season is pushing toward the halfway mark and still venerable Tony Cuccinello, Chicago White Sox third baseman, merrily swings along as the junior circuit's No. 1 hitter with a .342 average.

It's getting to the point where the rest of the league's sluggers are taking turns trying to overhaul the consistent "cooch," who slumped five points last week but holds the lead by 15 points over George Case of the Washington Nats.

Case surged nine points to .327 during the week to wrest the runner-up spot from Nick Etten of the New York Yankees, who dropped eight points to a third-spot .320.

Meanwhile, Bob Estalella of the Philadelphia Athletics nosedived 24 points from third to seventh with .297. Official statistics for games played through Sunday showed Bob Johnson of the Boston Red Sox in fourth place with .314, while Vern Stephens of St. Louis, banging 11 hits in 22 trips, made the week's best showing—a 24-point climb to fifth with .312.

Other leaders: George Stirnweiss of New York, .308; Roger Cramer, Detroit's 39-year-old outfielder, .292, and Jimmy Outlaw of the Tigers and Johnny Dickshot of the White Sox, .286 each.

There were only two changes in the specialized branches. Etten grabbed the lead in runs batted in from Johnson with 41, while Stirnweiss moved into a tie for most hits leadership with Johnson at 70 apiece.

The sturdy Yankee star maintained the lead in most runs with 45 and three-baggers with 8. George McQuinn of the Browns kept ahead in doubles with 15 and fleet Case continued to top the league in stolen bases with 15.

Rookie Dave Ferriss of Boston finally yielded the pitching leadership, taken over by Russ Christopher of Philadelphia with 11-2. The brilliant Athletics' righthander has accounted for more than half of his club's 20 wins to date. Hal Newhouser of Detroit kept the strikeout lead with 90.

Dodgers' Rosen Passes Mel Ott For Second Place

New York, June 25 (AP).—Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves added a point to his National League batting averages during the wek ending with Sunday's games, but his lead was cut to 20 points by the surge of Brooklyn's Goody Rosen.

Rosen, tied for third with Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants at .354, zoomed to .366 in the statistics compiled today, while Holmes' mark hung at .386.

During the wek, Rosen smacked out 14 hits in 32 trips to the plate for his 12-point gain. Actually, he his at a .437 pace for the seven-day period.

Holmes tacked on his additional point with 10 safe knocks in 25 attempts.

Whitey Kurowski of the St. Louis Cardinals, runner-up to Holmes a week ago, fluttered to third pace at .357, identical with his aggregate of a wek ago. Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs hopped over the slipping Ott into fourth place with .353 to Ott's .341.

Holmes also leads in a trio of other division, setting the pace in hits with 95; runs scored with 60 and sharing the honor of hitting the most doubles with Kurowski and Dixie Walker of Brooklyn at 18.

Luis Olmo, fleet outfielder-infielder with Brooklyn, figures in three of the remaining divisional races. He leads in runs-batted-in with 54; is tied with Johnny Rucker of the Giants at eight in smacking triples and has swiped 11 bases to shade Johnny Barrett of Pittsburgh by two.

Other hitters in the top 10 are Olmo, .335; Nap Reyes, New York, .335; Eddie Basincki, Brooklyn, .309; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .306 and George Hausman, New York, .298.

Joe Bowman, now with the Cincinnati Reds after a decade of up and down baseball, is the leading hurler with five consecutive victories. Mort Cooper of the Braves, is second with a 6 and 1 record.

Hopp Is Reported 'Greatly Improved

Chicago, June 25 (AP).—Outfielder Johnny Hopp of the St. Louis Cardinals, struck on the head by a pitched ball in a game with the Chicago Cubs yesterday, was reported "greatly improved" this afternoon at Illinois Masonic Hospital.

His physician, Dr. L. Braun, said thorough X-ray examination failed to show any evidence of a skull fracture but that Hopp probably would remain under observation at the hospital for another 48 hours.

Cochrane Raps Scribes, Avers He'll Hold Title

New York, June 25 (U.P.).—Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane gave New York boxing writers a tongue-lashing today for insinuating that he was "a bum" and "a chaase champion" during the 3½ years he served in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Cochrane, speaking at the writers monthly luncheon, said, "I've been waitin' four years to get at you guys, and now I'll speak my piece. I'm plenty sore the way most of you been treatin' me.

"While I was fightin' for my country in the South Pacific, some of you were sneerin' at me, and even callin' Ray Robinson the "uncrowned champion.' Now, I'm outta the service, and I'm fighting a tough fight against Rocky Graziano at the Garden Friday night. Are you waiting to see what happens in that fight? No—you're still insinuatin' that I'm a bum before I get into the ring.

"I'm tellin' you now I'm going to lick Graziano, and your faces are going to be awful red Saturday."

Mickey Walker, former welterweight and middleweight champion, tried to cool off his red-headed friend from Elizabeth, N. J.

Mickey said he sometimes had felt the same way about boxing writers, but he never had the courage to get up and tell them so to their faces. Walker added, "However, I found out in the long run that they gave me whatever credit I deserved—and sometimes more than I deserved. If you lick Graziano Friday night, and I'm sure you will, the boys will take good care of you."

Walker suggested that boxing commissions in the various States establish trust funds for fighters. He pointed out that most fighters wind up broke. "Although I made hundreds of thousands of dollars in the ring, I didn't have a quarter when I hung up my gloves," he said. "Fortunately, I had friends who helped me get into business, and now I'm well fixed again. But few ex fighters are that lucky."

He said the commissions could have laws passed permitting them to take 10 per cent of every fighters' purses and establish trust funds for them.

Carl Esleeck To Stage Fights At Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Va., June 25 (AP).—Portsmouth, absent from the professional boxing scene for ten years or so, will again enter the fight picture with the announcement here by Carl (Dick) Esleeck, football coach at Woodrow Wilson High School, that he had obtained a license as promoter and would put on his first card probably in July.

The city was once the center of boxing in Virginia, before the game became legalized and the State Boxing and Wrestling Commission was created.

Esleeck is well known in athletic circles in Virginia. He was a star football player at Virginia Tech and also was one of the mainstays of the Gobbler Boxing Fraternity. On graduating from Tech he remained to coach boxing at his alma mater. Esleeck also was football coach at Hampton High School and at John Marshall High, Richmond, before coming to Portsmouth.

Caddies Strike At Stamford Club

Stamford, Conn., June 25 (U.P.).—Seventy members of the exclusive Hubbard Heights Golf Club carried their own clubs under a hot sun today as striking caddies picketed the fairways and greens while carrying signs reading, "Be fair to caddies."

The caddies have been getting $1 for 18 holes. They demanded $1.50.

Gundar Is Off Again

London, June 25 (AP).—Gundar Hagg, outstanding Swedish middle distance runner, will come to London for one exhibition race late in August, it was announced today.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lancaster	34	21	.632	Trenton	27	28	.491
Wilmington	34	21	.618	York	29	33	.377
Allentow n	24	24	.500	Hagerstown	20	33	.376

Army Seeks All-Star Exhibitions for ETO

SHAEF, June 25 (AP).—U. S. Army athletic officials are seeking major league All-Star baseball teams and National League football teams for exhibitions in Europe, Col. Kenneth E. Fields, director of the Army's athletic program in this theater, said today.

Fields, who recently succeeded Lieut. Col. Frank McCormick, said that McCormick now was in the United States attempting to arrange exhibitions by outstanding professional athletes and teams for American troops in the various armies of occupation or those awaiting shipment home.

Fields said it was hoped that the major league All-Stars could be flown to Europe before the current season ends on September 30. He added he hoped they would be here for the "Victory Games" Carnival planned for late August in the huge stadium at Nuernberg.

Fields said the Army entertained no hopes of bringing the major league pennant winners to this theater because the weather would be too bad in October.

Fields also disclosed that McCormick would return to Europe early in July but expected to go back to his post as director of athletics at the University of Minnesota this fall.

The new director of Army athletics in this theater is a former Illinois University and West Point athlete whose home is in Newton Highlands, Boston.

The program here is set up so that every American soldier could participate in some form of athletics.

Most of the troops will participate in the mass phase of the sports program, which includes touch foootball, softball, volley ball, in units from company size upward. The plans also call for competition among the better teams of all units leading up to the theater championships in baseball, softball, tennis, golf, swimming, track and field, archery and horseshe pitching.

In the theater championships there will be teams for each Army, plus one from the Navy, one from the Air Forces and one from the Communiations zone—chosen by elimination in tourney fashion.

Theater championship finals already scheduled are: Swimming, at Nuernberg, July 28 and 29; amateur golf, at Paris, August 1 to 3; professional golf, at Paris, August 8 to 10; track and field, at Nuernberg, August 10 and 11; tennis, at Wimbledon, August 15 to 18.

Basebal and softball dates have not yet been set.

Better Than '38

'Pie' Selects Pirates for N. L. Pennant

Pittsburgh, June 25 (U.P.).—Harold (Pie) Traynor, who now makes a living talking about the sport in which he became famous, said today that the present Pittsburgh Pirates are a better team than the 1938 club that came within a whisker of winning the pennant.

That's why Pie thinks the Pirates will win the National League crown this year and bring pennant-hungry Pittsburgh fans their first championship in 18 years. Pie, a sports broadcaster, made this prediction long before the season opened.

Pie was a little jittery early in the season, when Frankie Frisch's boys floundered in second division, but feels better now that the Pirates are in there pitching in an all-out battle for first place.

Failed Near End

Traynor should know something about the 1938 Pirates. A distressed look comes over his face when he talks about the team which sailed along in first place most of the season until the closing days of September, when only four games remained.

The team's downfal began on September 28 in a game at Wrigley Field against Gabby Hartnett's Chicago Cubs. The game was tied at 5-all when Gabby poled a home run into the stands to defeat the Pirates, 6 to 5, and put his team in first place. The Cubs went on to win the pennant.

The loss was a heart-breaker to Pie, who had fashioned miracles by juggling a wobbly pitching staff and by nursing along a none too strong team generally.

Traynor thinks that once the "clinic" boys return to action the Pirates will be hard to beat.

Hospital Cases Aplenty

Outfielder Tommy O'Brien was among the leading batters before he was cut down by appendicitis. Jim Russell, an adept switch hitter, was four points shy of .300 when a bad ankle forced him to the sidelines. Frankie Gustine, whom Pie considers the best all around player on the team, was benched by an ailing shoulder.

"The team has shown great drive this season by being able to come from behind and win," he said. "They have demonstrated their punch by winning most of the double-headers."

"These factors, plus their utility strength, will bring them out on top."

Pie credits Lee Handley and Outfielder Al Gionfriddo with supplying most of the punch.

"Handley is the greatest fielding third baseman in the game," he said. And that's a mighty tribute coming from Traynor who was a standout at the hot corner for the Pirates from 1920 to 1936. Pie wound up his major league career with a lifetime batting average of .320 and a fielding average of .946.

Traynor called Gionfriddo the "Pepper Martin of the team."

Delmar Assumes First Place in Shore League

Delmar topped the Central Shore Baseball League standings today on the strength of a convincing 9 to 6 victory over Salisbury yesterday while last week's leader, Mardela, was losing to Snow Hill, 9 to 3.

Delmar, now half a game out in front, was tied for second place with Salisbury before yesterday's action, but a barrage of 14 hits, including eight doubles, enabled it to shake off the tie.

Merv Coffin's seven-hit pitching for Snow Hill against Mardela allowed his team to go to the top.

Berlin, meantime, took the honors in the best game of the day, a 2 to 1 affair, over Sharptown. Two Johnnies, Gillis for Berlin, and Wooten for Sharptown, hooked up in a pitching duel in which each allowed only five hits.

Shad Point dropped back into the cellar with a 7 to 6 loss to Willards.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Delmar	7	3	.700	Willards	4	6	.400
Mardella	6	3	.667	Berlin	4	6	.400
Salisbury	6	4	.600	Sharptown	3	7	.333
Snow Hill	6	4	.600	Shad Point	3	7	.300

Edens Rides 2 Winners at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., June 25.—The Shamrock Farm Stable's Bombs Away, excellently handled by Apprentice Jockey Bobby Edens, won a photo decision in the Keiter Handicap, sixth race and outstanding event on the Monday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. By a head margin, Bombs Away sent G. C. Smith's Splinter down to defeat in the test of 1 1/8 miles. A half length farther back came B. T. Pitts' Five-O-Four in the field of six operating over a fast track.

Bombs Away made it three straight victories at an assortment of distances and was clocked in 1.55 3/5. The crowd of 3500 made it an open betting race and the winner paid $6.20.

Bombs Away and Splinter, the latter in chage of Jockey Woodrow Kirk, battled it out all the way in a manner that was beautiful to see. First one then the other was in front but never by a margin of more than a half length. In the final drive, Five-O-Four joined the two struggling leaders and it was a three-way photo.

Edens Rides Double

Edens started the program with a winner and had a hand in producing a $61.20 mutuel on the daily double combination of "6 and 2." He rode W. V. Rose's Hutoka home at a $6.60 mutuel. Jockey E. Carrillo put the finishing touches on the win bet by taking the second event with Mrs. H. R. Miller's Flying West, who paid $14.20.

A thrilling dead heat marked the finish of the seventh event, the day's second best offering. This was another three-way photo with the judges unable to separate the Hillcrest Farm's Parquet and E. E. Johnson's Balloter. J. Morris' Allen Caid was the third member of the tight finish. The race was at a mile and a sixteenth, with Parquet setting most of the pace and barely lasting ahead of Balloter's closing bid. Jockey Frank Sheaffer rode Parquet and Patsy Grant was aboard Balloter. The former paid $4 to win while the latter brought a return of $4.40 to straight backers.

Morgan Beats 29 Rivals for All-Star Post

Richmond, Va., June 25 (AP).—Vernon Thomas Morgan a 16-year-old hard-hitting, fast-fielding shortstop from Emporia, will represent Virginia in the Esquire All-American boys baseball game at New York's Polo Grounds August 28.

The six-foot, 175-pound youngster was selected Saturday after competing with 30 other boys from all parts of the state in a six-hour tryout at Mooers Field here.

Gus Polisoz, outfielder from Maury High School at Norfolk, and Sinkler Trent, lanky outfielder from Altavista High School, were named first and second alternates respectively.

The committee, composed of college baseball coaches and others in the State baseball circles, also selected an All-Star team from among the 31 candidates as follows:

Henry Folles, Norfolk, catcher; Billy Buchanan, Ashland, and Carlyle Williams, Battlefield Park, pitchers; Charlie Stobbs, Norfolk, first base; Carl Campbell, Roanoke, second base; Paul Webb, Petersberg, shortstop; Guilford Dickens, Richmond, third base, and Polisoz, Trent and Hubert White, jr., of Galax, outfielders.

Young Morgan will leave Emporia about August 18 for New York where he will work with 15 other Eastern boys under the tutelage of Babe Ruth and Carl Hubbell. The Eastern squad will play a Western team, coached by Ty Cobb, in a charity game under the lights at the Polo Grounds.

Sports Announcer Dies

Redlands, Calif., June 25 (U.P.).—Gary Breckner, sports announcer and master of ceremonies for the Frank Morgan radio show, died today of injuries suffered in a Sunday night automobile accident.

Delaware Entries and Results

1—5½; $1600 and $800 war bonds; 3-year-olds upward; claiming (chute).

Record March	117	Sunset Boy	114
Morocco Bir	119	Tedious Miss	112
Pilot Star	115	Skip Bid	96
Victory Blue	117	Spin Along	115
British Warm	118	Sixteen Cents	121
Smoothy	112		

2—About 2 miles; steeplechase; $2000 and $1000 war bonds; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Refugio	146	Treford	140
Walloper	140	Royal Heels	140
†Casabaw	151	Rougemont	147
‡Fieldfare	148	On the Cuff	138
†Meeting House	140		

†T. T. Mott entry.
‡J. Bosley, Jr., entry.

3—5½; $1500 and $750 war bonds; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

Tear Drop	117	Pepo Lass	117
Silent Rose	117	Pixie	117
Top Secret	117	Sue Creek	117
Airlily	117	Bradley's Gift	117
Why Not Me	117	Winters Tale	117
Love My Gal	110	Innishmore	117
Petes Best	117	Red Shoes	117

4—5½; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 4-year-olds an dupward; allowances (chute).

†Little Bunny	116	Top Money	116
Terry May	118	‡Worries	118
Cogal	114	Amperage	118
War Agent	119	Good Dream	109
Gay Brigadier	121	Hearts Entwine	118
Tennessee Maid	114		

†Mrs. H. Dabson and E. P. Lundburg entry.
‡—5½; $2000 and $10000 war bonds; 3-year-olds; allowances (chute).

Kharessa	108	Hygro's Ginger	115
East	110	Cellarette	113
West and Tidy	101	Three Ply	108
We Hail	108	Helen Dear	108
My Angela	108	Cold Shower	115

6—5½; $2000 and $1000 war bonds; 3-year-olds upward (chute).

Flying Tartar	116	Hippomenes	116
Blue Pom	119	Belle Basque	107
Which Ace	119	Bottle Imp	111
Be Calm	114	Don Lin II	121

7—1 1/16; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 3-year-olds upward; claiming.

Razor Sharp	110	Justice Nap	116
Andrew	114	Satin Cap	116
Busy Mac	105	‡Eternal Peace	107
Miss Fella	109	Night Duty	108
Straw Stack	110	Hada Star	112
†Bosley	103	Stolen Kiss	108
Sun Glow	114	Fleminsburg	107

†J. Glenson and E. Hixon entry.
‡—1½; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 4-year-olds upward; allowances.

Conrad Mann	116	Son of Heels	116
Wickcliffe Gal	110	Myrtle M	116
Air Power	113	Star Back	121
Cash O Boy	116	Bob Town	116
Miss Lovable	110	Equipped	116

1—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pompey Corners, 110 (Buxton)			3.60 2.50 2.10
Lanceron, 119 (Luther)			2.50 2.20
Good Nite, 116 (Snellings)			2.40

Nida Barker, Second Love also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

2—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Pied Piper, 118 (Lynch)			5.00 3.50 2.90
Surrender, 118 (Phelps)			7.30 4.30
Sgt. Abe, 118 (Kirk)			3.50

In Time, Dirl, Prancing Ted, Wild Knight, Larkmead Andy also ran. Time, 1:08.

3—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Barbara's Girl, 103 (Ke'ora)			56.80 23.10 15.40
Headoverheels, 115 (Ardutal)			5.50 3.70
Partide, 119 (Tammaro)			2.90

Jimmie's Aide, Tyrone, Valdina Infant, Show House, Romney Rex, Benasdrine, Our Damsel, Spurlen Duyvil, Kerry Lass also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—5½; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Gay Buck, 121 (Ardutal)			27.30 15.60 7.50
†Inducted, 113 (Swarthora)			12.60 6.10
Swing Shift, 124 (Root)			3.50

High Vallis, Pendragon, Sail Silver, Lady Dellmere, †Tedsyl, Little Foxy, Volturno, Thorn Patch, Obtain also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†J. W. Y. Martin-Mrs. C. A. Lyon entry.

5—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sepheline, 126 (Clark)			8.50 2.90 2.40
Snare Man, 121 (Young)			3.70 2.50
Nance's Ace, 119 (Snellings)			2.80

Quillon, Twira Rock, Post Haste, Aura, Piccadilly also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sandy Trail, 106 (Wood)			18.30 9.40 5.30
Astral, 116 (Swarthora)			15.90 8.20
Red Cin, 114 (Clark)			4.10

Gorget, Squadron, Tagel, Theseus, Cushlamacree, Plange also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1-70; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Deckstader, 117 (Schmidt)			2.80 2.30 2.20
Magnetic Star, 120 (Lynch)			2.60 2.30
Quiet Shot, 110 (Burton)			2.70

Well Repaid, Supai, Director, Flight Man, Darby Duncan also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tides In, 114 (Schmidl)			22.90 9.50 6.40

Suffolk Downs

1—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Milk Route ..... 120 Superfoot 118
Air Brigade ..... 115 Easy Blend 115
Wanny Bines ..... 110 Over Ice 110
Cake Gravy ..... 122 Wake Robin 122
Jack Reaper ..... 115 Boom On 115
Jack Judson ..... 111 Warrawee 110
Purple Rain ..... 115 Celtics 115
Bright Ape 108

2—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mister Chat ..... 120 Chesting 117
Mission Lady ..... 112 Redbeuh Sis 105
Communicate ..... 117 Pilates Own 112
Lazy Bones ..... 117 Jemima 112
Miss Markham ..... 117 Light Count 120
Xanthe Q. ..... 112 Helen of Paris 112
Promise ..... 117 Taxi King 117
Tanpool ..... 117 Fire High 120

3—5½; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds; special.
Cissy Challis ..... 118 Primus 118
Labeolaye ..... 118 Pay Me 118
Gunsterview ..... 118 News Caster 118
Wild Advice ..... 118 Harrier 118

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Can Double ..... 110 North Fire 110
Zero ..... 113 Able 110
Chance Bord ..... 108 Plane Shadow 110
‡Augustina ..... 105 ‡Diego Red 110
Magdala ..... 108 Ramsey 105
‡Merry Sunshine 110
‡ Bruno and Lutzi entry.
‡Garfield entry.

5—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Blue Line ..... 109 Penny Packer 103
Peter Bonne ..... 114 Chance Yen 109
Blemette ..... 106 Tatu 111
Tumult ..... 114 Baruna 120
Chanahan ..... 110 Hero Mine 110
Sir Alfred ..... 111 Amazed 114
Gothic ..... 108 Scottsville 101
Windward Isle ..... 108 Plane Spotter 106

6—Mile 70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allow.
Weatherbeat ..... 110 Bowling Green 114
Rocket Gal ..... 115 Maybe Miss 103
Chain Miss ..... 110 Yes or No 120
Our Birthday ..... 101 Tidy Reward 111

7—1⅛; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Broke ..... 112 Meadow Dew 107
Pittistraw ..... 112 Rose-Red 105
‡Exalit e ..... 112 Estate 107
Chicoua ..... 108 Sting Lightly 107

8—1⅛; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flouritown ..... 120 Oakmont 120
Roman Abbot ..... 111 Oinoca 116
Shaheen ..... 116 Brandon Point 116
Ylee Bar ..... 118 Due Sport 116
Queens Reward 115

1—⅝; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Royal Tinty, 108 (R.Martin) 16.40 8.40 5.60
Patrol Pilot, 115 (Eckard) 6.40 4.40
Memphis Dave, 108 (Lane) 5.00
Lightfoot Lee, Maevave, Tiny Sis, Tracelette, Mssg Guest, Neb also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

2—5½; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds.
Wish Wings, 118 (Crowell) 15.20 9.20 5.40
Two Ten, 108 (R.Martin) 8.20 4.80
Brass Man, 120 (Calvert) 4.00
Tempus Reconciate, Atmic Patsy, Duskily, Mountain Run, Black Sun, Jaylee, Plight Gal, No Bounds also ran. Time, 1:12.

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lively Mars, 120 (Eckard) 9.80 4.20 3.80
Swick, 108 (Chaffin) 4.20 3.40
Valdina Rina, 106 (Robert) 16.20
Blemish, Fanny Fincher, Agate, Sun Talk, Lovan Day, Valdina Style also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Broke Down, 120 (Brown) 5.20 4.40 2.80
Toolmaker, 122 (Basile) 2.80 2.40
Castus Foot, 108 (Canning) 3.00
Rise Above It, Aircraft, Scotch Trap, Towahee also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

5—1⅛; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Josie's Pal, 112 (Brennan) 3.40 2.60 2.20
S. S. Grier, 122 (DeLucia) 3.60 2.80
Appee Tappee, 117 (Allgaier) 2.80
Mumble Peg, Rakel also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

6—1⅛; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Forgee, 111 (Allgaier) 30.40 12.20 6.40
Materialize, 118 (Basile) 4.80 3.20
Supreme Ideal, 111 (R.Martin) 4.00
Glorious Sec, Lee's Jimmie, Miss Identify, Hop Skip, Cacodemon also ran. Time, 1:47.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Wake Robin, Celtics, Cake Gravy.
2—Karen G., Redbeuh Sis, Communicate.
3—Harrier, Wild Advice, Underview.
4—Diego Red, Chance Sord, Ramsey.
5—Baruna, Amazed, Sir Alfred.
6—OUR BIRTHDAY, Yes or No, Chain Miss.
7—Texalite, Estate, Chicoua.
8—Flouritown, Glaces, Oakmont.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Wake Robin, Super Feet, Milk Route.
2—Communicate, Lazy Bones, Fowzie.
3—Par Me, Harrier, Labeolaye.
4—Merry Sunshine, Augustina, Ebro.
5—Chance Yen, Tatu, Chanahan.
6—YES OR NO, Rocket Gal, Chain Miss.
7—Chicoua, Texalite, Rose-Red.
8—Flouritown, Shaheen, Due Sport.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Smart Stuff, Johnnie Maginn, Herodotus.
2—No selection.
3—Wise Quest, Chance Nick, Darby Dunstan.
4—Saltz, Bressing Home, First Fiddle.
5—WAR TROPHY, Thor, Belwyn.
6—Peace Dust, Still Blue, Sirlette.
7—Yukon, Landslide, Grandpal.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Pilot Star, Tedious Miss, Sixteen Cents.
2—Reengement, Gunshow, Fieldfare.
3—Why Not Me, Pope Lass, Tear Drop.
4—Terry May, Hearts Exclusive, Little Bunny.
5—Neat and Tidy, Cold Shower, East.
6—Which Act, Miss Pem, Hippocenes.
7—JUSTICE NAP, Busy Man, Sun Glow.
8—Miss Lovable, Air Power, Son of Heels.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Time Her, Rhyme Maker, Phare-Doll.
2—Pete's Prince, Supreme Flier, Col. Scott.
3—SINGING SAM, Mr. Jim, Prison Ship.
4—Renowned, Titian, Clock Time.
5—Observation, Bazlet, Scotch Flag.
6—Tichy Otik, Grey Prince, Off the Beam.
7—Flower Battle, Boy Larkmead, Lightmas.
8—Be One, Flying Kilts, Glacier.

Official Charles Town Charts

Monday, June 25, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather, Clear. Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:16. Owner, W. V. Ross. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Tutoka	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.20
5	Yen Dah	2½	2hd	2½	2½	2.20
4	Time Burner	4½	4½	3½	3½	8.40
3	Bonnie Ina	5½	5½	4½	4½	6.60
2	Deniemall	3½	3½	5	5½	2.60
1	Oversold	6½	6½	6½	6½	13.00
1	Jo Beth Bunn	7hd	7½	7½	7½	32.20
8	Mosbrook	8	8	8	8	30.90

HUTOKA (Edens) $6.60 $3.20 $2.60
TEN OAKS (Grant) $4.20 $3.20
TIME BURNER (Bakhah) $4.00

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 1:47. Owner, Mrs. H. R. Miller. Value, $425. Time, 0:50.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Flying West	2½	2½	2°	1½	$6.10
1	Patty Boy	3hd	1	1	2½	2.80
1	Big Talk	1hd	1hd	1hd	3½	2.20
7	Chat Hopkins	5	4hd	4½	4hd	4.90
3	Ghosts	7	6	6°	5½	29.90
5	Led Astray	4hd	5hd	5hd	6½	13.70
4	Peg O'Sullivan	6½	8°	7	7	17.20

FLYING WEST (Carrillo) $14.20 $6.80 $4.00
PATTY BOY (Edens) $4.40 $3.00
BIG TALK (Dufford) $2.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $61.20.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16½. Owner, G. T. Strother. Value, $425. Time, 1:22.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Miss	2½	2½	1°	1°	$1.70
1	Rolls Rough	1½	1½	1½	2½°	3.60
6	Mr. Secretary	4½	4°	4°	3½	4.10
5	Dedham	3hd	3hd	3hd	4°	5.80
4	June Pennant	5½	5°	5°	5½	10.30
3	Nick	6°	6°	6°	6°	34.70
7	Rough Egg	7	7	7	7	13.80

MITZA (Palumbo) $5.40 $3.20 $2.40
ROLLS ROUGH (Dufford) $4.20 $2.60
MR. SECRETARY (Grant) $3.00

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:47. Owner, Mrs. R. H. Clemson. Clemson. Value, $525. Time, 1:18.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Maryland Morn	1½	1°	1°	1°½	$2.20
4	Darby Donna	7½	6½	3½	2°	13.80
2	Breakable Miss	6hd	3½	4½	3½	47.50
2	Nutmeg Lass	2°	2°	2½	4½°	38.40
1	Wild Irish	3½	4½	5°	5½°	4.80
3	Daliff Chaff	4°	5°	7½	6½	10.70
7	Molasses Betts	5½	5hd	6°	7°	8.70
8	Roma Grand	4hd	7°	8	8	32.40

MARYLAND MORN (Grant) $6.40 $2.60 $2.40
DARBY DONNA (Hernandez) $13.60 $14.40
BREAKABLE MISS (Kelly) $19.80

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:15½. Owner, E. E. Miller. Value, $600. Time, 1:17⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Carisarlass	2hd	2°	2°	1hd	$3.80
3	Annie's Dream	3°	3½	1°	2°	3.10
5	Maiden Fern	5	4°	3°	3°	1.50
2	Constance V	1°	1hd	4°	4°°	3.50
4	Teddy Rolls	4°	5	5	5	20.00

CARLARLASS (W.Kirk) $9.60 $4.40 $2.60
ANNIE'S DREAM (Edens) $3.80 $2.60
MAIDEN FERN (Palumbo) $2.40

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; handicap. Start good. Off 3:45½. Owner, Shamrock Farm Stable. Value, $700. Time, 1:55⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Bombs Away	1hd	1hd	1½	1hd	$2.10
2	Splinter	3°	2°	2½	2½	11.70
5	Five-O-Four	6°	3°	3°	3°½	5.80
6	Circle Car	5°	5°	4½	4°	3.10
1	Found Out	4°	4hd	5°	5°	7.30
4	Sharp Reward	3hd	6	6	6	4.00

BOMBS AWAY (Edens) $6.20 $3.60 $2.60
SPLINTER (W.Kirk) $9.80 $5.20
FIVE-O-FOUR (Martinez) $4.20

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:15. Owner, Hillcrest Farm and E. E. Johnson. Value, $312 each. Time, 1:49⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Parquet	2½	1hd	1½	1	$3.00
4	†Balloter	1½	2°	3°	1½°	3.60
1	Allen Cald	3°	3°	2½	3°	1.90
5	Ovando	7°	5	5	4°	2.80
3	High Arch	5°	4½	4½	5	16.80

†Dead heat.

PARQUET (Sheaffer) $4.00 $4.00 $2.80
BALLOTER (Grant) $4.40 $2.80 $2.60
ALLEN CAID (Fitzgerald) $2.40

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:45½. Owner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $600. Time, 1:48⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Time Play	1½	1½	1°	1°	$5.60
1	Miss Gallant	5°	3°	3°	2°	1.90
4	†North Sea	4°	2hd	2hd	3°	2.10
5	†Garand	3hd	4hd	4°	4°	14.40
2	Valdina Fire	4°	5	5	5	2.40

†Dead heat.

TIME PLAY (Grant) $13.20 $6.40 $3.00
MISS GALLANT (Sheaffer) $4.60 $2.40
NORTH SEA (Padgett) $2.20
GARAND (Kelly) $2.60

Charles Town

1—4½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ya! ..... 108 Orades 112
Time Her ..... 110 Two Plus 107
Prince Rex ..... 110 Pharo-Doll 103
Rhyme Maker ..... 113 Blue Beauty 105
Shalleen ..... 107 Blitz Foot 115
Rockheim ..... 105 Apple A Day 105
Uncle Ol ..... 113 Danger Flag 115

2—About 7½; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Louis L. ..... 118 Falkin 110
Supreme Flag ..... 118 Col. Scott 118
Lively Chance ..... 115 Tommy Atkins 115
Kittiwake ..... 113 Royal Marlboro 110
Sunny Del ..... 105 Famunkey 105
Pete's Prince 118

3—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Singing Sam ..... 113 Junior's Pet 108
Mr. Jim ..... 113 Prison Ship 118
Mumlands 113

4—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up; claim.
Grand Pasar ..... 114 Titian 115
Clock Time ..... 110 Prize Girl 104
Renowned ..... 110 Tacaro Identy 105

5—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Unheard ..... 110 Rollicking 108
Famas Time ..... 108 Incentor 113
Scotch Flag ..... 113 Air Defense 113
Marcos ..... 115 Bugler 113
Discretion 118

About 7½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Tacky Otik ..... 110 Remolee 118
Singing Steel ..... 120 Randies Queen 110
Clifton's Comet ..... 112 Chipping In 110
Off the Beam ..... 107 Grey Prince 117

7—8½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Tehernan ..... 105 Boy Larkmead 114
Flower Battle ..... 107 Lassie Govans 107
Madame Mamie ..... 107 Wood Scott 105
Lightman 110

8—8½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Foot Soldier ..... 112 Flying Kilts 114
Advancing On ..... 112 Masquel 112
Fourth Arm ..... 110 Glaster 107
Ariel Gift ..... 110 Be One 119

Aqueduct

1—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
In Thanks ..... 109 Smart Stuff 114
Dagger ..... 114 Errant Lass 114
Fall Flight ..... 109 Herodotus 107
Johnnie Maginn ..... 114 Imperious Fox 114
Brown Mountain ..... 114 Francis Marion 114
Shadows Fall ..... 102 First Stage 114
Abrupt ..... 114 Sickle Boy 124
Balladry ..... 114 Auber 114

2—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special.
Karenette ..... 115 Congo Song 113
Joy Trixie ..... 118 Grand World 115
Johnstown Kid ..... 118 Carol 115
Butchie ..... 118 Schoolman 118
Sason 115

3—7½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Topsy Rose ..... 109 Lucky Spot 119
Walger ..... 114 Paper Knife 134
Down Stream ..... 109 Army March 109
Stage Fire ..... 114 Rusty Steel 121
Wire Quest ..... 114 Sheila May 109
Pacolet ..... 114 Chance Nick 114
Darby Dunstan ..... 114 Cavalcloud 119
Delphian 114

4—7½; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Big Push ..... 106 Wait A Bit 119
Brownie ..... 116 First Fiddle 122
†Breezing Home ..... 108 Saltz 116
†W. Ziegler, jr. entry.

5—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Belwyn ..... 116 Thor 116
War Trophy ..... 120 Poco Mas 116

6—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Still Blue ..... 108 Fire Sticky 108
Aunt Sis ..... 101 Sirlette 108
Peace Dust ..... 115 Miss Winks 108

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lucky B. ..... 113 Chaldon Heath 120
Parsight ..... 117 Rekrab 114
Landslide ..... 117 Grandpal 114
Yukon ..... 120 Peace Fleet 114
Sugar Ration 114

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Smart Stuff, Francis Marion, Shadows Fall.
2—May Trixie, Butchie, Johnstown Kid.
3—DARBY DUNSTAN, Paper Knife, Army March.
4—First Fiddle, Wait A Bit, Brownie.
5—Belwyn, War Trophy, Thor.
6—Peace Dust, Still Blue, Sirlette.
7—Chaldon Heath, Lucky B., Yukon.

1—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Big Party, 117 (Arcaro) 4.60 3.20 2.60
Royalesc, 109 (LaBlanc) 9.90 7.50
*Miss Peg, 109 (Pitterelli) 14.40
†Valeeta, *King Appell, Snarkling, Soulful, Ted's Special, Ariel Shoe, Joel, Valdina Caylad, †Reason, Valdina Fleet, Last Salute also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.
†R. Feroni- Mrs. L. Patterson entry.

2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mad Anthony, 113 (Roberts) 8.10 4.60 3.20
Star of Padua, 107 (Hanaman) 4.00 2.80
Cruiser, 114 (Arcaro) 2.60
High Legend, Star Timber, Cacho, Mayty, Peak Load, Autocan, Which, Black Business, Allessandro also ran. Time, 1:48.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.80.

3—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds.
*Mush Mush, 116 (Mehrtens) .. 4.80 2.20 2.60
Best Dress, 115 (Arcaro) 9.60 4.00
Xylus, 118 (May) 3.40
Dorada, Foxglove, Golden Warbler, †Axiom, Maried, Valley Road, Darby Dingo, Harem also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.
†C. V. Whitney entry.

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Ace Card, 116 (Arcaro) 4.40 3.00 2.80
Darby Dunedin, 116 (Roberts) 4.20 2.90
Sequin, 108 (Stout) 3.50
Fireweight, Nuala, Lucky Aunt, Connie's Girl also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Olympic Zenith, 108 (McCoy) 13.60 7.00 4.00
*Stymie, 120 (Arcaro) 2.80 2.60
†Halle, 106 (Lindberg) 2.80
Swimmin Hole, Surastan, Boy Knight, Bankrupt also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
*Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Miss Dodger, 114 (Saddoris) .. 8.10 4.70 3.00
Navy, 117 (Strange) 14.80 7.10
Ball-the-Cat, 113 (Kirkland) 3.70
Walker, Prattle, Adelphia, Chance Sight, War, Bright Gallant, Albuldo, Gallant Chance, Rallous also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Art of War, 114 (Arcaro) 16.10 4.90 3.90
†Double Brab, 107 (Roberts) 3.80 3.10
Wapan, 114 (Guerin) 10.40
†Turf K., Jacian, Thin Air, Gallant Son, Accord, Pistol Pete, Nebraska, No-Down also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Will I Get a TELEPHONE SOON?

Frankly, until the war with Japan is won, almost all of the equipment we can make must go to the Pacific. After the war, it will take some time to reconvert to civilian manufacture. We're doing the best we can, but your wait may be long. Your patience is greatly appreciated.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.
BELL SYSTEM

286 Tagged For Discharge At Ft. Belvoir

Mass discharge exercises for 286 soldiers at Fort Belvoir, veterans of combat with 85 or more service points, will be held Wednesday afternoon at a retreat parade in their honor when station complement troops at the post pass in review.

A lager beer party will follow that night when the men who are to be sent to separation centers toast each other's health and bid farewell to arms.

Announcement of the names of the 286 men the Army is releasing for return to civilian life was made by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, commanding general at Fort Belvoir, who said their papers had been approved at headquarters of the Military District of Washington Command.

900 Men Eligible

Addressing a total of 900 men considered eligible for discharge at the War Department Theater No. 3 on the post last week, General Young provided a tense moment for the mass audience when he revealed that one-fourth of the assembly would be sent to separation centers in the very near future, while others would be discharged as soon as they can be spared.

"And when can you be spared?" he asked, and answered his own question with the explanation that the present war is not the Neolithic type with all men armed with clubs, but is a battle of specialists in which replacements must be obtained for particular jobs before men can be released.

"Every man is a specialist of one kind or another, with a given task to perform in carrying forward to complete and unequivocal victory the most complex pattern of war ever faced by any nation," General Young stated.

His question, "Would you like me to read the list of names of those who will be sent to separation centers within the very near future, and which I am happy to say I have received within the past two hours," was greeted with a wave of applause and shouts of "yes!" Where upon he read the entire list."

Lauds Men for Valor

General Young in praising the men for their valor on the field and perseverance on duty, declared: 'No man realizes or appreciates more than I the sacrifices and unswerving devotion to duty displayed by you men who have served your country overseas. You are a symbol, and a very fine symbol, of the type of soldiers who finished off the Nazi."

Jane Arden

I THINK I'LL HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE!
WELL, DON'T FORGET YOUR COAT AGAIN!
I'LL LEAVE THE COAT HANGING HERE FOR BAIT!
JUST IN CASE SOMEONE ELSE THOUGHT OF IT!
SO THAT'S IT— THE LIGHT THE COAT IN A RESTAURANT— AND WITH A FORTUNE IN ITS POCKET!
NOW I KNOW WHY THE DIAMOND WASN'T IN HER PURSE—
IT WAS IN THAT RAINCOAT!
CAFE
TABLES FOR LADIES

King George Accounts Balance, Auditor Says

Richmond, Va., June 25, (AP).—J. Gordon Bennett, State auditor of public accounts, today reported in "good order" the books of several public officials. They included Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Circuit and Corporation Courts of Alexandria; L. B. Mason, County Clerk and Clerk of the Circuit Court, King George County.

An audit of books of Virginia Polytechnic Institute Engineering, science and management war training fund from July 1, 1943, to May 31, 1945, disclosed that funds were accounted for in proper order, Bennett reported.

Russia Decides to Have Part in War Crimes Trials

London, June 25 (U.P.).—Russia will take part in the War Criminals Conference which opens tomorrow and is designed to hasten Allied justice against Reich Marshal Hermann Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Rudolph Hess and other top Nazis, it was disclosed today.

Reversing her previous stand-off attitude, the Soviet Union will be represented by I. T. Nikitchenko, deputy president of the Supreme Court, and Prof. N. Training, a foreign office commentator said.

The four-power conference will determine the procedure and date of trials against Adolf Hitler's imprisoned lieutenants.

Russia and France will be asked to approve the plan submitted by Robert Jackson, U. S. Supreme Court justice who heads the American delegation. It calls for the mass trial of Nazi officials before an international military tribunal.

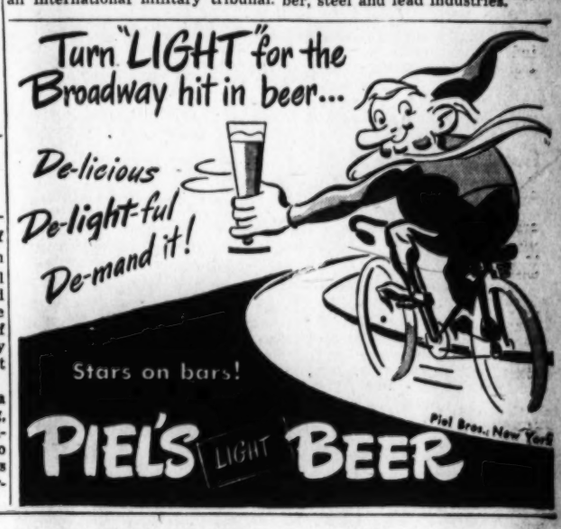
Britain already has accepted the plan, the commentator indicated.

The Soviet decision to participate was heralded as another indication of improved relations between the Big Three. Until recently, Soviet newspapers have denounced Anglo-American treatment of war criminals. Russia previously has refused to participate in Allied war criminal conferences for unexplained "diplomatic reasons."

Stay on Job July 4, Krug Asks Workers

War Production Chief J. A. Krug today asked war workers ot forego the Fourth of July holiday and stay on the job.

He urged particular cooperation from workers in battle damage repair crafts and in the textile, lumber, steel and lead industries.



Grandma could have had one on her corset...

ONE day, back in 1893, after Grandpa had grunted, sworn, tugged, shoved, and finally got Grandma laced into her corset, they went to the Chicago World's Fair. Grandpa saw something there that made him mad.

"I don't see why they don't put one of *those* things on corsets," he growled. "One of *those* things" was the first slide fastener. A man named Judson was displaying it at the Fair. He had invented it that year to fasten the tops of his shoes.

It took *brand advertising* to put the slide fastener permanently into everyday American lives.

Talon, Inc., largest manufacturer of slide fasteners in the world today, has done much of the job. Brand advertising has helped to create mass desire for Talon slide fasteners, and resulted in the mass production of better slide fasteners at constantly lowered prices. More than 100 million Talon slide fasteners were being used as far back as 1935—and year after year, have cost less.

The story of brand advertising's results is always the story of benefits to the public. Only 17 years after it cost you, on the average, $600 for an electric refrigerator, you could get a better, nationally advertised one for $170. The average radio cost $125 in 1927; a better, nationally advertised one averaged $31 just before the war. Gillette Safety Razors dropped from $5.00 in 1906 to 49c (with five Blue Blades!) in thirty years of brand advertising.

This wouldn't be—couldn't be—America, if brand advertising hadn't helped create mass production, cut costs, and provide all of us with the better things we want to live with.

It happened to Congoleum Rugs
$18.00 in 1920 but $6.95 in 1942
Congoleum *brand advertising*, with its emphasis on quality through the years, is one big reason why the mushrooming demand for Congoleum Rugs necessitated a constantly expanding mass production that cut the price. That's the natural result of brand advertising.

FREE REPRINTS OF THESE STORIES OF "WHY AMERICA'S GREAT"
This series of newspaper and magazine advertisements is offered as a public service by Fawcett Publications, Inc., 295 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Write for free proofs.

FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS, INC.
WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHERS OF MONTHLY MAGAZINES

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

How to Answer Letters

Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, has renewed her campaign against the increasing complexity of feminine life. Yesterday she announced to her press conference she was going to help all women answer their mail.

Mrs. DeGoofey

The crusader's desk was piled high with letters. "These," she explained, are a fraction of the thousands of letters of congratulation I received when it was announced I had won the booby prize of $1 iln a Nation-wide contest for the best method of disguising weiners as the piece de resistance at a formal dinner. Friends from all over the world, many of whom I had forgotten existed, have written me. Since my secretary has been utterly unable to find a sub-secretary to do her routine work, I had despaired of getting these letter acknowledged."

"Why didn't you have a form letter mimeographed?" asked the editor of a poetry column.

"Surely," exclaimed Mrs. DeGoofey, "you are not so naive as to think these old friends wrote merely to congratulate me. Each wanted something. And all the requests were different.

"However, out of my necessity was born my big idea. I realized many other women, like myself, did not have the time and energy to answer all the camouflaged duns, requests and inquiries they received. I realized many women, already driven hard by wartime marketing and housekeeping, were under a constant load of guilt because of the yellowing, neglected letters accumulating in their desks.

Saves Thinking

"Now my plan for meeting the problem is this: Get a stationary manufacturer to follow the example of the telegraph company and get out printed forms for the varying types of letters that require answers. Suitable affectionate beginnings and endings may be written in by the senders. Here is a sample:

"Dearest So and So: Thank you for your letter. Yes, indeed, old friends are best. No, I have no access to President Truman. Best wishes, etc."

"For the third sentence, any of the following may be substituted:

"Though I am convinced your worthy cause will save the world, I have no money to contribute to it."

"I regret to inform you that I cannot join your society. I belong to too many already."

"No, I do not know of any interesting job in Washington in which you could express your true self."

"I am sorry, but I know of no genteel job here in which a woman who has 'never had to do anything' can earn a living."

"No, I cannot get you a hotel reservation here."

"I know of no agent, syndicate, or organization that will sell your play (or column, poem, needlework, jelly, oil painting, antiques, old coins, etc. If I did, I would get rid of some of my own junk."

"No, I need no assistants in my job especially no receptionists."

"I regret that I cannot look up the John L. Does and give them your message."

No Errand Service

"It would be impossible for me to investigate why you haven't received your war allotment (or social security benefits, or pension or leaflet, or letter from a Senator.)

"I can give you no information on making a connection with the State Department, or getting a diplomatic assignment abroad."

"It would be impossible for me to look up the missing link in your Flitterjig ancestry."

"No, I have not forgotten you. I have not gone high hat. The reason I do not write is that I have more important things to do."

"This gives the idea," explained Mrs. De Goofey. "Of course for those brave enough to be ruthless there could be cards bearing merely the De Goofey campaign slogan —The Answer Is No!"

"I definitely feel that something should be done to rescue women from the trivia that is devouring them. But cutting down on their personal attention to blood suckers of the postal variety, they will be able to concentrate more on the bigger things of life. That reminds me! I am due this minute at a cocktail party in honor of the new electronic card shuffler."

Frances Blaker Wedded to Officer

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blaker of New York, Palm Beach and Washington, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Lieut. Robert Parker, AAF, June 9, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

Lieutenant Parker, a bombardier instructor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Parker, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Kerr Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kerr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Frazer Kerr, to Ensign Benjamin Semple Chase 3d, USN, member of the recently graduated 1946 class of the United States Naval Academy. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Chase, San Diego, Calif., and New Orleans.

Hunters Will Make Home in Bethesda

When Lieut. Comdr. Ralph William Hunter, Medical Corps,, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Ann Sarlow Wilkinson, return from their wedding trip they will live at 4411 Highland st., Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Hunter is the daughter of Vice Admiral Theodore Wilkinson, commanding the Third Amphibian Force, and Mrs. Wilkinson.

The ceremony took place Saturday in St. John's Church, the bride being the third generation of her family to be married there. The Rev. John Magee read the 5 p. m. service and a reception followed at Hockley, the family home in Arlington.

Wears White Marquisette

The bride wore a white marquisette gown made with full skirt, tight bodice and full sleeves and a square neck edged with a ruffle. Her veil and Juliet cap of old lace were loaned by Mrs. John Gilmore. She was given in marriage by her cousin, Edward Whitman.

Mrs. George Hall was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a peach colored marquisette gown with full skirt and wide square neck with a ruffle. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's-breath.

Other attendants were Miss Mary Chase Howard, Mrs. Harry Irgens-Larsen, Mrs. John Appel and Mrs. Edgar Hunter, jr. They wore aqua marquisette frocks made like that of the matron of honor and carried daisies and baby's-breath.

Brother Is Best Man

Edgar Hunter, jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers were Dr. Frederick Barnes, Lieut. Comdr. Carmine Vicale, Lieut. Comdr. Drew Dudley, Lieut. Robert Dudley, John Gilmore and Comdr. James Williams.

The bride attended the Madeira School and Petite Ecole in Florence, Italy. She made her debut several seasons ago. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin Harlow and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson.

Commander Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hunter, Hanover, N. H. He attended Dartmouth College, Dartmouth Medical School and Johns Hopkins Medical School.

'Only' Child Misses Contact With Family

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred.

There is no question in the minds of anyone who has given any thought to the subject that the best interests of husband and wife are served by having a family. And a family does not mean one child, but several.

The "only" child receives, because of his preciousness to the parent, more unwise affection, indulgence, excess-attention than is good for him. He is denied the wholesome competition and rivalry of sisters and brothers as well as the priceless companionship of them.

Any child who grows up in a family learns to get along with other persons, because of his experience. The "only" child may learn to escape in various ways from the outside world which seems so unbearable after the indulgent one of the home.

Only Child Lonesome

Mrs. A. S. C. F. thinks she has made a mistake to restrict her family to one son. She wonders if she is too old to have more children.

"I thought I could be contented with one child but now my boy wishes openly for a brother or sister and it hurts me. No matter how many toys he has he wants his father or me to play with him. He acts lonesome.

"Our reason for wanting only one child was that we wished to give him all the advantages we had missed. We both started to work early and we know what an education means. If we had two or three children we did not think we could afford to give them a proper education. Is it too late now? I am 32 years old and my husband is 35."

This makes me think of another mother who called the son born at 33 the "child of my old age." I had to chuckle over that.

Support Education Plans

Of course, you are not too old to have several children. It is natural to want the best for your child but this policy does not always work. Suppose at 18 your son decides to get married instead of going to college? Then you've sacrificed in vain.

It does not hurt children to struggle for an education. They appreciate it, then. Your chief role is to give constant interest and whole-hearted support to their own educational plans and as much money as you can afford toward them. By all means have a real family and not just a "taste" of one.

Our leaflet, "Advice to Prospective Mothers," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

Women of Moose Plan Installation

Deloras Thompson will be installed as senior regent of Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., at the Moose Home, 2200 20th st. nw. Others taking the oath of office will be Vava Guice, junior regent; Thelma Stotler, chaplain; Marie Clark, recorder; Pauline Miller, treasurer.

Tuesday, June 19, the Women of the Moose will feature membership sponsors' night at the regular meeting, 8:15 p. m., Moose Home. Ritual practice will be held Wednesday night.

Harris & Ewing

ADIOS SENORITA is the phrase Susana Garland will be hearing soon when she leaves with her mother for Bolivia. The daughter of Dr. Eduardo Garland, former Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, now Peruvian Ambassador to Bolivia, Senorita Garland expects to leave July 5

Lieut. Kreeger Repeats Vows In City Church

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene Saturday of the marriage of Lieut. (j. g.) Kathryn Elizabeth Kreeger, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francis Kreeger, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Maj. Milton Hugo Nelson, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert August Nelson, Rockford, Ill. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory crepe de chine trimmed with handmade lace and net. Her long veil of tulle was attached to a wreath of orange blossome, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Her only attendant, Lieut. (j. g.) Mary Ellen Vorse, USNR, wore a blue gown of tissue taffeta and carried yellow roses and baby's-breath.

Lieut. William Koolage, USNR, was best man and ushers were Maj. Forest Romure and Capt. James Mattson.

After a reception at the Wardman Park Hotel the couple left for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, Va. On return they will report to their posts in Washington.

Nancy Sabins Repeats Vows

Now living in Washington are Y 3/c Eugene Joseph Williams, USNR, and his bride, the former Nancy I. Sabins, whose marriage took place June 9 in the Congress Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Sabins, wore a white silk marquisette gown

MRS. EUGENE J. WILLIAMS
. . . Church ceremony

and was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Vernelle Tinsley, maid of honor, and Mrs. Robley Evans and Mrs. Gordon Brown.

Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Seat Pleasant, Md. His best man was Jack Koontz, USNR, and ushers were Earl O'Brien, USNR, and Ernie Bohans USNR.

A reception was held in the Williard Hotel.

Sadtlers Occupy Alexandria Home

Sergt. and Mrs. Seddon Bruce Sadtler are again in their home, 412 South Lee st., Alexandria, Va. Sergeant Sadtler was liberated in April from a German prison camp near Munich where he had been for 11 months.

A member of the Eighty-second Airborne Division, he saw action in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, was awarded the Purple Heart. He is son of the Rev. and Mrs. John G. Sadtler, Falls Church, Va.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

THIS comes under the heading of scuttlebut, rumors, town talk or what have you. But I hear, my dear (and if you ever repeat this I'll swear I never told you) that Jim Farley is going to run for Governor of New York. No, I can't tell you who told me, but you just wait and see.

Mrs. Farley

Personally, I think it's a "natural." Why, just look at the setup! Jim is now Coca-Cola king, and he can give away Coca-Cola to all his prospective constituents. And then, of course, you see Mrs. Farley has turned Republican, and Bess can draw all the Republican votes, and for heaven's sakes, it's in the bag! Coca-Cola and Bess, what a combination.

Jim has been practicing giving away that certain beverage for the past couple of months out at the San Francisco Conference. They tell me he gave a luncheon every single day out there for the different delegations from all the nations, and if the whole world does not know about that certain beverage by now, it never will.

CROSS my heart, hope to die, this is absolutely true. I was there. It was one of those days when just everything went wrong for Mrs. Patrick Hurley, until she got butter-fingered and tongue-twisted. After she'd dropped her pocketbook three times, she twisted her tongue again and said, "Good heavens, there must be Kremlins all over the place."

I don't suppose it could be possible that her subconscious mind was on the San Francisco Conference.

A SWIMMING cocktail party is what the Robert Guggenheims had 'tother day. And I don't mean you had to swim through jams of people or that everybody was swimming in cocktails. I mean, you could swim in a delicious pool and then recline on a terrace for a cool drink. It was a farewell, because Bob and Polly leave Thursday for Bar Harbor.

Among those present at the party was Mrs. William Glassford, whose husband, Admiral Glassford is now in Italy. She was wearing a beautiful purple orchid, which isn't astonishing except for the fact that it had arrived that day via air from Honolulu. It was from her stepdaughter who is a Wave out there and the voyage took three days.

"JUST look at this letter!" squeeked a robust Senator just as though there were no air conditioning in the Senate Office Building. "Just look what it says! It's from one of my constitutents."

I did. Here's what it said: "You know Hitler isn't dead. He's there in Washington running the OPA!"

Well, I guess maybe a constituent would get funny ideas like that if he didn't have air conditioning.

Charles Cozzens, Marjorie Lytle Wed

The Chapel of the Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, was scene of the wedding earlier this month of Lieut. Marjorie A. Lytle, USNR, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Lytle, Indianapolis, Ind., to Lieut. Charles B. Cozzens, USNR, son of Mrs. Frank Cozzens, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Lieut. Francis B. Sayre, USNR, Chaplain's Corps, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Lieut. Kathleen E. Middleton, USNR, and Lieut. Jack Gulling, USNR, was best man.

Mrs. Cuzzens attended Butler University and her husband studied at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 18, of Good Background, Mystifies Family by Becoming Callous, Blasphemous Strumpet With a Grudge Against Her Mother

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My younger sister, just 18, is breaking mother's and father's heart with her callousness. She won't do a thing they tell her, but comes and goes when she gets ready. She swears at us for any little thing that isn't just the way she wants it. She uses very vulgar language and takes the Lord's name in vain in her terrible tirades. This happens especially at meals if she doesn't like the food my mother prepares.

Mother is a very fine cook and fixes wonderful meals, even though lots of them are meatless. But almost every night Jane gets up from the table, having eaten plenty, and starts to swear at mother, saying if mother weren't so lazy she would go out and find some steak or chops. Father works from 3 to 11 p. m., so he doesn't hear most of it, but mother has to take it all.

Calls Mother
Filthy Names

WHEN we say we are ashamed of her, she calls mother and me dreadful names, some unprintable, and usually adds that she is ashamed to have to say she is related to us. We have a beautiful home in a fine neighborhood and when she gets mad she hollers so loud everyone must hear her; but she says she doesn't care as she is better than anyone else. None of the rest of us swear, nor any of our friends, and dad's father was a minister. Jane was his pet as a child and always with him; but she was good and sweet then.

She says everyone who isn't afraid of his shadow swears more than she does; that all the rich and prominent girls in town swear all the time; and she intends to keep right on swearing. About two years ago, she met a new crowd of boys and girls and right away we noticed she began to change. She is a gifted musician but never touches the violin or piano any more. She goes out with these girls and picks up service men. When mother pleads with her not to do this, she tells mother to mind her own business. Can you say something to make her realize what she is doing to herself, not to mention us? G. S.

Shows Symptoms Of Drug-Taker

DEAR G. S.: Poor little Jane is a tragi-comic figure as she pants lickety-split down the primrose way. I see her in three parts: splendidly vital, comically childish and psychologically berserk; showing the classic symptoms of the berserk—howling, foaming at the mouth and thinking herself invulnerable.

It is my guess that a more specific demoralizing agent than bad companionship is crazing her. It is possible that either with foolish daring, or in slavish compliance to gang pressure, she is experimenting with marijuana smoking. This drug has the effect on personality of wiping out, temporarily, every restraining impulse identified with conscience or ethical conduct,—so that one reverts to stark elemental modes of expression, mostly evil, accompanied by a spurious sense of triumphant invincibility.

Girl Has Her Comic Aspects

DOESN'T that sound like Jane? It certainly tallies with her behavior. If she happens to read this and the diagnosis scores a bull's-eye, I hope she has sense enough left to bring herself up short and quit her buggy ride to hell. The comic aspect of her strutting is in her assumption that a filthy blasphemous vocabulary is advanced, sophisticated stuff. Actually, it gained currency as the stunted language of ignorant, illiterate, inarticulate folk, and is about one step ahead of grunts and gestures as a medium of conveying ideas.

I believe in the Golden Rule—treat others as you would have them treat you in like circumstances. And taking my stand on the Golden Rule, I say this: Somebody in the family with a good tennis arm ought to give Jane a blockbuster slap across her mouth the next time she loses a filthy tirade at your mother. And repeat the treatment as necessary. I'll pass the hat to buy orchids for whoever does it. M. H.

Dr. Hellebranth Takes Bride Here

The Church of the Holy Trinity was the scene recently of the marriage of Miss Emilie Smith Busch, daughter of Mrs. Henry Paul Busch and the late Mr. Busch, to Dr. Roland T. de Hellebranth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John de Hellebranth, Ventnor, N. J., and Budapest, Hungary.

The bride wore a marquisette gown with the skirt and train made of ruffles. Her tulle veil was held in place by a cap of Alencon lace, a gift of the bridegroom's family, arranged in Hungarian "parta" fashion. With her flowers she carried a handkerchief which belonged to the granddaughter of Maria Theresa.

Miss Lydia R. Woolman, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in gray marquisette with yellow sash.

The bridegroom's father was best man, and the ushers were Dr. George Schwartzkopf, John Conger and Herbert Rorer.

Capitalites Return

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Luchs and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole returned Sunday from Summit Springs Hotel, Poland, Me., where they had spent the week.

Ration Points

Monday, June 26.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21, B-6, B17, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each. B-6, and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

Hullinger-King Nuptials Read In Alexandria

Saturday evening Miss Ruth King, daughter of Mrs. Floyd W. King, and the late Senator King, became the bride of Lieut. William Russell Hullinger, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hullinger, Royal Oak, Mich., at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Campbell, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William R. Simpson, Alexandria, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of white imported net with sweetheart neckline and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

Mrs. Thomas P. Duncan, jr., matron of honor, wore a shell pink chiffon gown and carried roses and baby's-breath. V. W. Bunker was best man.

Following the reception the couple left for Seattle, Wash., where Lieutenant Hullinger is on temporary duty.

Steinberg-Kupfer Plans Announced

The engagement of Miss Frieda Steinberg to T/Sergt. Jack N. Kupfer, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kupfer, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced by her father, Jack Steinberg.

Sergeant Kupfer is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. The bride-elect has been working for the War Production Board here for the past four years. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Leo Baums Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum, Goldsboro, N. C., have been visiting Mr. Baum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum.

Homestead Altitude: 2,400 Feet

The thermometer goes *down* as you go *up*. The lobby of The Homestead is 2,400 feet above sea level. That is why Summer temperatures here are consistently below those of cities as far north as Boston—and why many travel-wise people choose Summer for their annual visit to this famous mountain Resort and Spa.

Average Temperatures:
June 67 July 69

Advance reservations requested. Open all year. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

NOURISHING AND REFRESHING!

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Take home a Breyerspak! Pint No. 1—Vanilla, Chocolate and Orange Ice.

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

GLORIFY YOUR MEATS AND FISH!

57

GENUINE STONE-GROUND HEINZ MUSTARD

2 KINDS . . YELLOW AND BROWN

C-111

Hi-Ho, my hearties! Stock your home-galley with SEA TOAST by KEEBLER

It's mighty tasty with sea foods and chowders—and as a base for rarebits, cold cuts and jam.

Advertisement

Advertisement

When the Weather Report looks like this:

TEMPERATURE 86° HUMIDITY 78%

It is then that women grow more grateful than ever for Tampax!

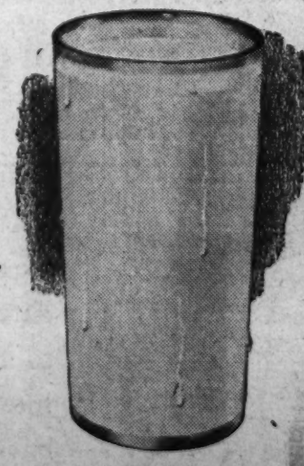
Hot and humid days make women more grateful than ever that *they* have discovered Tampax—monthly sanitary protection without belts, pins or external pads . . . Not a bit of extra weight or warmth can be blamed on Tampax. Odor does not form. Chafing is impossible . . . And all of this because Tampax is *worn internally!*

Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of highly absorbent cotton and comes in a one-time-use applicator, which makes it unnecessary for the hands even to touch the Tampax. This Tampax is dainty to insert and to wear. In fact, the user does not feel it when in place! Another wonderful advantage of Tampax is that it may be worn in tub, shower, pool or ocean.

Tampax is so compact that you can carry a month's supply in your purse. It can be changed quickly and is easily disposed of. Comes in three absorbency-sizes —Regular, Super and Junior. Why don't you investigate Tampax thoroughly? Millions of other women are now using this modern, efficient method. A month's supply will go into your purse. Or get the economy box with 4 months' average supply. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

THIRSTY, ARE YOU?
WELL — Dive in!

Yes—dive right into a tall, frost-cool, refreshing glassful of Sealtest Milk. You'll want to drink every delicious drop. And this top quality milk packs plenty of energy-giving nourishment, too.



CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK

Tune in the Joan Davis — Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

TERRY

U.S. MARINE AIRCRAFT CIRCLE AS COVER FOR A PHOTO-PLANE... WHILE ONE PILOT DROPS DOWN FOR A LOOK AT TERRY, APRIL AND HOTSHOT
OH, HOW EASILY WE COULD AIR CONDITION US!
LOOK—HE'S DIPPING HIS NOSE! HE GOT OUR SOS WITH THE ROCKS!
I'M JUST BABBLIN', TERRY! WHAT DID THAT SIGNAL MEAN WHEN WE PUT OUR HANDS OVER OUR HEADS?
OH, THAT MEANS SEND BLONDIE AT ONCE. ARMY PILOT FROM BOSTON IN DISTRESS!"
LATER
...THERE WAS A LINE OF WHITE STONES FORMING AN SOS IN MORSE CODE...THE THREE FIGURES RAISED THEIR ARMS IN THE SIGNAL FOR "PICK US UP"—PLANE ABANDONED"...ONE OF THEM WAS A WHITE GIRL IN A RED SWEATER...
GENTLEMEN! I SAID THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER FLIGHTS OVER THAT ISLAND TODAY! THAT'S FINAL!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT'S PA BEEN DOING WITH MY MONEY?
PROBABLY INVESTING IT
IN WHAT? THAT, I DON'T KNOW!
WELL—I'M CERTAINLY GOING TO FIND OUT!
JUST A MOMENT, MA—
WHY DON'T YOU WAIT AND LET PA TELL US?
NONSENSE!
EARRINGS AND NECKLACES OF DIAMONDS DRESSES etc.

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, June 26, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Gordon Hittenmark, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Art Brown, 6:35-9. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45-6:45. Godfrey 7-9:45. Shadel, 7:40. News, 6:45, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; DC Dots, Dashes	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	Alice Lane	What's New	"
:45	" "			" "	Jobs For Veterans	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Fashions; GI Interviews	Music Hall	Good Neighbor	Light of the World
:30	The Oldtimer	Road of Life	Art Brown at the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan		" "	" " "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Mendelssohn's	Capt. Cash House Party	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Take It Easy Time	Scotch Symphony	" " "	Bright Horizon
:45	"	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Mitropoulos)	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; March Time	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Capt. Cash	Helen Trent
:45	"	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Crown Revue	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	(Tratton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	(Full Employment)	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " ; News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	News; T For Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janica Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" , News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Victory Matinee	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry-Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	"
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater of the Air	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "		The Footfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Shadel, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	News and Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	German Sub U-505	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Oddities	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Treasury Salute	Lincoln Hotel Orch.	Danny O'Neil, Songs
:30	One Man's Family	Everything for the Boys	Congressional Record	Music by Paul Baron	News with Austad	American Melody Hour
:45	" "		Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	
8 :00	Pleasure Parade	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Let's Sing Navy	Big Town
:15	Lum n' Abner	A Date With Judy	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Red Cross	"
:30	Allan Young Show	" "	Dave Elman's Auction Gallery	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "		" "	Jackson Lowe	" ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Paderewski's	1450 Club	" "
:30	Saludos Americos	Fibber McGee and Molly	American Forum of the Air	Piano Concerto (Sanroma)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	The Doctor Fights
:45	" "					" "
10 :00	Sumner Welles	The Man Called X	" " "	News; Memories	News; 1450 Club	Service to the Front
:15	Janet Flanner	" " "	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Concert Orchestra	Sigmund Romberg	World's Most Honored Music	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Senator E. Robertson
:45	" "	" "		The Drifter	Jackson Lowe	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits of the Day	Arch McDonald's
:30	Accomplishments of	Plaza Hotel Orch.	Wings for Tomorrow	Traffic Court	News; Don Parker	Moondial
:45	Security Conference	" " "	" " "	" " ; Music	Don Parker	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00—College Medley Time
7:15—Broadway
7:30— "
7:45—Glen Gray
8:00—News; Charlie Magnante
8:15—Charlie Magnante
8:30—Town Opera House
8:45— " " "
9:00—South American Way
9:15—Harry Horlick
9:30— " "
9:45—Jerry Sears
10:00—News; Concert Hall
10:15—Concert Hall
10:30— " "
10:45— " "

THE LATIN TOUCH

Salados Amigos! Authentic Latin music and interesting facts about our good neighbors. Complete Spanish language broadcast.

TONITE AT 7:45

WINX—1340 on your dial

MARY WORTH

COME ON, DUKE! LET'S FORGET THE WHOLE DEAL!
WHEN TH' DUKE KISSES HIMSELF INTO A JOB, HE DONT QUIT WITH EMPTY POCKETS, FRANKIE!
JUST WHERE I FIGURED THIS'D BE! I'LL BET YA HIDE THE KEY UNDER THE DOORMAT, BRAND!
IF YOU THINK I'LL OPEN THAT SAFE--!
I KNOW Y'LL OPEN IT!-- AFTER I MASSAGE YER MUG WITH THESE---!
HOLD IT, YOU--! GET AWAY FROM HIM OR I'LL CRACK YOUR ROTTEN SKULL!

MICKEY FINN

YES, MICKEY-TODAY I THINK I FOUND OUT WHY THAT WOMAN IS STRINGING OUR BRILLIANT SHERIFF ALONG!
W-WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT, SERGEANT?
EVER SINCE YOU TOLD ME THAT SHE AND THAT GAMBLER, "CHUCK" WELCH, WERE FRIENDS, I'VE BEEN CHECKING UP ON "CHUCK"--
--AND I'VE JUST LEARNED THAT HE'S TRYING TO BUY THE OLD QUINTARD ESTATE OVER ON THE SHORE ROAD— FOR A NIGHT CLUB!
OH! I-I'M BEGINNING TO SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!
RIGHT! A NIGHT CLUB— WITH A DE LUXE GAMBLING ROOM UPSTAIRS!
GOSH!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! STOP THROWING THAT BALL IN THE HOUSE!
I FOOLED YOU THAT TIME! YOU THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO BUST THE LAMP!
YES, I DID!
I FOOLED ME, TOO!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WOT DO YA MEAN? IF I ASKS MY GIRL KANDY TO GET ENGAGED TO ME I'D BE A CAD??
ALL RIGHT, LOOK— I WENT TO SEE KANDY TO SMOOTH THINGS OVER FER YA---
--AN' AT THAT POINT SHE AN' YOU WERE ON TH' OUTS, RIGHT?
UH-HUH, BUT ONLY BECAUSE OF A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDIN' WHICH YOU CAUSED!
BUT, SHE WERE FREE AN' CLEAR AT TH' TIME-- IS THAT RIGHT?
HMMM-- YUP SHE WERE!
WELL-- NOW SHE IS ENGAGED TO ME // AN' ONLY AN UN-SCRUPPY-LUS CAD WOULD TRY TO STEAL HIS BEST FRIEND'S FUTURE WIFE!
G-G-GORSH, THAT'S RIGHT, WHY, OH WHY, DO YA HAFTA BE MY BEST FRIEND??

DONALD DUCK

IS IT POWERFUL, SON?
TRY IT! TAKE A LOOK AT THAT KID UP THERE!
SLIGHTLY USED SKY GLASS
BOY! LIKE HE WAS IN MY LAP! I'LL TAKE IT!
DID I LOOK NEAR ENOUGH?
SURE! HERE'S YOUR CUT!

JOE PALOOKA

BE CAREFUL—DO YOU WANT TO BLOW US SKY HIGH YOU DUMBHEADS?
THE GROUND SWELL DID IT... PHEW-WW-
WHEN WE GET BY THE REEF YOU GO OVERBOARD AND BRING THE WIRE ASHORE ALONG THE SIDE OF THE ROCKS.
THERE MAY BE SHARKS.
THE BUOY IS ALL SET. NOW WE WILL AWAIT OUR FRIEND'S ARRIVAL.

DON WINSLOW

WONDER WHY WE STOPPED? OH, WE'RE MOVING!
OSSIE, THET GALOOT'S UP T'NO GOOD!
YEAH! DID'JE HEAR WHUT HE SAYS'LL HAPPEN IF WE SQUEAL?
IN THE ENGINE CAB
FIREBOX, WE'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL, WITHOUT AIR BRAKES!
MEANWHILE
6-26-45
WE'RE BREAKING ALL SPEED LAWS, BUT WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THAT TRAIN!

THE SEA HOUND

WHAT ARE THE ESSENTIALS, MARKER?
THE PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT HAS GIVEN CAPTAIN SILVER AND V. LOPEZ THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO BUILD AND OPERATE AN AIRFIELD— THE LOCATION IS DESCRIBED— IT'S IN THE JUNGLE COUNTRY—
THAT LETS YOU OUT, ARNOLD.
WAIT!
LISTEN TO THIS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

AS PENNY DROPS OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE, WAHOO SUDDENLY SWINGS ON THE GUARD ROPES AND KICKS BACKWARD!
OOF!
SWOOSH!
GUN INTO PLAY AGAIN, A BUNDLE OF FIGHTING MAD SAVAGE LEAPS UPON HIM!
THE GANGSTER CARRIES HIS HELPLESS PARTNER TO THE BOTTOM WITH HIM!
WHAM!
CHIEF! NEED ANY HELP DOWN THERE?
YEP! WAHOO CAN'T CARRY BOTH THESE BAD HOMBRES UP BY HIMSELF!

SUPERMAN

YES—I'M—UH—THE BIG SHOT—AS YOU PUT IT, AND SINCE YOU TWO HAVE WON OUR RECIPE CONTEST—
WHEN'S THE BIG SHINDIG COMING OFF?
AND WHAT ABOUT THE PAYOFF?
OH! THE AWARD'LL BE MADE AT THE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT. MEANWHILE—THE AFTERNOON'S YOURS, ANYTHING IN THE BIG CITY YOU'D LIKE TO SEE—AS THE DAILY PLANET'S GUESTS?
B-ZZZZ... AND THE PLANET'S SUPPOSED TO BE HIS HANGOUT, ISN'T IT?
SHOOT, AMELIA. ASK HIM!
IF YOU CAN POSSIBLY SET IT UP FOR US TO MEET HIM, WHY—WE'D SIMPLY BE TICKLED SILLY.
MEET WHOM?
WHY, SUPERMAN OF COURSE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I WOULDN'T LET THE GOVERNMENT CALLING THIS A SMALL PLANT WORRY ME!
WELL I FELT HURT BUT I'M ACTUALLY GLAD TO CONVERT TO PEACETIME WORK!
YOU RECEIVED MANY CITATIONS FOR THE FINE WORK YOU DID!
YES, I'M PROUD! NOW, I'M GOING TO DOUBLE THE FACTORY FORCE WITH NOTHING BUT EX-SERVICE MEN....
I'LL EXPAND THE BUSINESS! I'LL NOT ONLY MAKE PINS-- I'LL MAKE NAILS, TOO! AND WHO KNOWS-- SOME DAY I MAY EVEN BE MAKING SPIKES!

NAPOLEON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LORD HUMPHERY MUST BE WEAK FROM LOSS OF BLOOD...
IF I ACT QUICK... DART OUT AND GRAB MY GUN... HE MAY MISS... IT'S BETTER THAN BEING SHOT DOWN IN THIS CORNER!
HERE GOES!
CLICK!

Bratcher Begins 4-Year Term Today

Everett Malcolm (Washie) Bratcher of 1628 21st st. nw., Washington, bandleader who won fame as a jitterbug's maestro with his dance orchestra at the Washington Hotel, will be surrendered to United States Deputy Marshal G. Stuart Hamm, at the Alexandria Federal Building this morning to begin a four-year term for draft evasion, at the Federal Reformatory in Petersburg, Va.

Bratcher, 30, who was convicted last November 30 in the United States District Court at Alexandria of using benzedrine to raise his blood pressure and escape military service, has been fighting a legal battle to obtain a reversal of the $1000 fine and four-year sentence pronounced against him by Judge Robert N. Pollard on December 11.

Since then he has been free under $3000 bond on appeal of his case which was lost in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond when a review of the original trial and a 19 point assignment of errors resulted in the original verdict being upheld. On June 18 of this year the Supreme Court of the United States rejected Bratcher's appeal from the Circuit Court ruling.

Louis Weinstein, Washington bondsman, is scheduled to turn Bratcher over to the custody of the marshal in the final chapter of the court proceedings which were marked with exceptional drama beginning with the bandleader's indictment with 17 other men on the draft charge. During the proceedings following his indictment he was married to auburn-haired Gloria Bratcher.

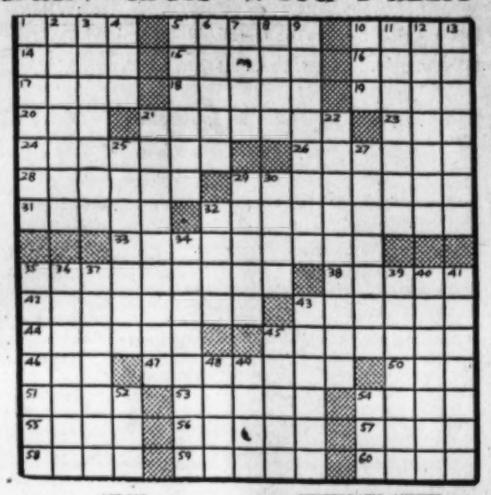
Bondsman Needs Own Services

Meyer Weinstein, 49, by profession a bondman who daily supplies many arrested persons with the funds to make band for their later appearance in court, found the tables turned this weekend, when he put up $10 collateral at the traffic division for his own appearance tomorrow in court.

Weinstein was given a ticket Saturday afternoon for disobeying a "no parking between 4 and 6 p. m." sign in the 400 block of 5th st. nw. That cost him $5 collateral. The second $5 collateral was added for a charge of disorderly when he protested getting the ticket from Police Officer J. F. Smoth, police said.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Vexatious person
5 Prophets
10 Hobgoblins
14 Wheel shaft
15 Denoting a purpose
16 Jump
17 Nine inches
18 Muse of poetry
19 Island
20 Neurotic twitch
21 Victors
23 Oriental coin
24 Boring
26 What one owes
28 Humbly
29 Swordshaped
31 Misplayed
32 An ally
33 Fatiguing
35 Rising
38 Striking effect
42 Well known birds
43 Tempt
44 Official examiner of letters
45 Baseball players
46 Color
47 Short pointed weapons
50 A Negrito
51 Otiose
53 Intellect
54 Kind of jacket
57 Beverage
58 Spacious
59 Granted temporarily
60 Roman holiday

DOWN
1 Recreation
2 Terminator
3 Shirker
4 Number
5 Misty
6 Weird
7 Dash
8 Solemn ceremony
9 Rendered discordant: mus.
10 River in Russian Turkestan
11 Deliverer
12 Color mixing plate
13 He wrote "The Faerie Queene"
21 One cause of hayfever
22 Dregs
25 Meat fasteners
27 Cuts into two
39 Broad smiles
30 Catalogue
32 Concoct
34 Lovable
35 Attribute
36 Traffic violator
37 Tests eggs
39 Confined
40 Constituent of chloroform
41 Occupants
43 Merited
45 Wool-colored
48 Clutch
49 Clothe
52 Before
54 Biblical high priest

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

J	P	A	C	E		S	C	A	D		C	A	R	S
T	O	T	E	M		P	A	G	E		O	B	I	T
A	N	O	D	E		O	P	A	L		N	E	V	A
R	E	P	E	R	T	O	I	R	E		S	T	A	G
			G	I	R	T		T	O	U	S	L	E	
L	I	C	H	E	N		O	B	E	S	E			
O	R	L	E		G	A	L	A		S	T	I	L	T
C	O	U	R	I	E	R		C	H	A	U	C	E	R
K	N	E	E	L		E	C	H	O		D	O	S	E
			D	U	L	S	E		T	W	E	N	T	Y
A	D	V	I	S	E		D	E	E	R				
T	R	E	S	T		S	T	I	L	L	I	C	I	D	E
T	U	N	A		S	I	L	L		T	A	B	O	R
A	P	A	R		E	L	L	E		E	M	I	T	S
R	E	L	Y		E	L	A	N		R	E	S	E	T

Barta Put on GOP Ticket For Seat in Virginia House

A. K. Barta, Falls Church attorney, has been named as the Republican Party's Fairfax County candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, subject to the general election in November.

Barta was selected by a special committee of the Fairfax County Republicans, of which L. B. Harris of McLean is chairman. The committee was named at the county Republican convention held early this month.

Barta is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a graduate of George Washington University and the National School of Law. At one time he was a director of the national Republican speakers' committee. He has been a member of the staff of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee for the past 10 years, and is considered an authority on legal procedure.

Capture of U-Boat

Captain D. V. Gallery, USN, of Vienna, Va., will describe the capture of a German submarine in mid-ocean tomorrow night in a program sponsored by the Herndon Rotary Club, which is to be held in the Herndon High School auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Movies of the mid-ocean capture also will be shown. Following Captain Gallery's talk, the Herndon Boy Scouts will receive their charter from D. M. Rathenberger, district scout official.

Herndon Cannery Open

The Herndon Cannery is now open on Tuesday and Friday for canning fruits and vegetables, it was announced yesterday. Harold Lowry is supervisor. Those interested in using cannery facilities should call Herndon 158J for appointments.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
—Nutritious!

1ST CHOICE FOR ITCHING OF ECZEMA!
Poslam quickly pacifies, burning, itching torment of Eczema! Six active ingredients work fast—to assure this result. 50¢ buys this Ointment without Disappointment. Drug Stores.
POSLAM

Forum to Mark Mann's Birthday

New York, June 24 (INS).—An all-star cast of political and cultural celebrities will honor Thomas Mann, Nobel Prize winner in literature, tomorrow night on his seventieth birthday.

The program includes dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and a forum discussion by Dr. Mann, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes; Dr. Juan Negrin, Prime Minister of the last republican government of Spain; William L. Shirer, foreign correspondent and radio commentator; Freda Kirchwey, editor of The Nation magazine, and Robert E. Sherwood, playwright and former chief of the OWI's European division.

Work's a Pleasure

Midland, Tex. (U.P.).—Army airplane pilot trainees in West Texas know how to combine work and future pleasure successfully. On their training missions the pilots indicate on their flight maps locations of lakes on which there are ducks. Then on their furloughs, the trainees return to the lakes for successful shooting.

There are more than 1150 War Department theaters in 615 Army posts.

Arlington Republicans Ask Sen. Carter Glass Be Ousted

A resolution declaring that Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.), was "incompetent to attend to his duties" six months before his re-election to the United States Senate in 1942, and demanding that the Senate declare his seat vacant is to be introduced at the Virginia State Republican Convention in Roanoke on June 30.

The resolution will be presented by John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, who said yesterday that he would present the resolution before the Resolutions Committee, and that if it were not adopted by that committee, he would present it on the floor of the convention.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to each United States Senator upon its adoption by the Virginia Republican Convention, Green said.

Not "Expedient" Then

In the body of the resolution, Green declared that "six months prior to the general election (in 1942) it was known by the Byrd machine that the said Carter Glass, esquire, was incompetent to attend to his duties at that, and his incompetency would continue in the future," but that "it was not politically expedient for the Byrd machine ot utilize said Senate seat, in that the Honorable Colgate W. Darden as Governor of Virginia had three years more to serve."

Cites Federal Law

The resolution cites a federal statute which provides "that no member of either House is entitled to compensation for his absence without leave . . . and . . . Senator Glass continues to draw compensation from the United States Government without discharging the duties of his office."

1300 Pupils Register

Over 1300 pupils have registered for summer school in the public schools of Arlington County, according to an announcement yesterday by Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent.

Enrollment by schools was listed yesterday as follows: Washington-Lee High School, 500; Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, 130; Elementary schools: Nellie Custis, 40; Walter Reed, 73; Stonewall Jackson, 28; James Monroe, 38; Cherrydale, 35; John Marshall, 27; Patrick Henry, 137; Maury, 100; Woodlawn, 22 and Fairlington, 80. Negro schools: Kemper, 31; Hoffman-Boston, 49 and Langston, 43.

3 Montgomery Youths Killed in Car Crash

Three teenage Montgomery County youths were killed early yesterday in Rockville, Md., when a car in which they were riding crashed into a steel electric power line pole on Montgomery ave., near Viers Mill rd. This brings the total of fatal automobile accidents in the county up to 5 so far this month.

The dead are Frank G. Carlin, 16, son of Mrs. Pearl Ward, Rockville; Thomas Taylor, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Park st., Rockville, and Wade Yankey, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yankey, Derwood, Md.

Pvt. Jack Thompson, usa, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thompson, Montgomery ave., Rockville, driver of the car, suffered a fractured ankle and bruises. Taken to the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, by the rescue squad of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, Pvt. Thompson's condition was reported there by authorities as "good." He was removed last night to Walter Reed Hospital for further treatment.

Manslaughter Charged

Montgomery County police at Rockville yesterday charged Private Thompson with manslaughter in connection with the accident. Home on a 39-day furlough Private Thompson, a former student at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, fought with General George Patton's Third Army in Europe. He has three brothers in the armed forces.

The accident occurred about 1:15 a. m. police said when Thompson's car was going at a "terrific speed" north on Route 240—racing with another car. It swerved, they said and hit the pole. The Carlin youth, a distant relative of Police Chief Leslie H. Carlin, and the Taylor boy were instantly killed but the Yankey boy was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Naval Hospital.

All had attended Richard Montgomery High School. Carlin, employed at a Bethesda filling station formerly lived in Clarksburg and had moved to Rockville five years ago. He is survived by three brothers, David, 10, Bobby, 15 and Joseph, 6.

Worked on Dairy Farm

The Yankee boy worked on the diary farm of Lawson King in Dew rood where his father is also employed and his family are tenants on the King farm. Besides his parents he is survived by five brothers, Allen, 18, Floyd, 12, Stanley 9, Woodrow, 8, and Merton, 2.

Employed by the Fabricated Wood Products Co., the Taylor youth had lived in Rockville for 8 years. A native of Gaithersburg he formerly worked for the Board of Education. His father works for the State Roads' Commission as a laborer. Two brothers, John, 18, Joseph, 16 and a sister Mary, 9, survive.

Funeral arrangements for the three have not been completed. The bodies of Taylor and Yankey are at the W. Reuben Pumphrey Funeral home in Bethesda and the Carlin youth has been removed to the Warner Pumphrey home in Rockville.

Anna Fletcher Rites Set

Meanwhile, funeral arrangements for Anna Elizabeth Fletcher, 16, Gaithersburg, Md., who was killed Saturday night when a car in which she was riding was struck by a troop train at Brown's Crossing, near Gaithersburg, were completed. Services will be held today at the Gartner funeral home, Gaithersburg, at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clyde Fletcher, she is also survived by a brother, G. Douglas Fletcher, USA and a sister, Janet P. Fletcher, Gaithersburg.

Other passengers in the car driven by James Brown, 17, Gaithersburg, were reported to be in good condition at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, where they were taken by the rescue squad of the Gaithersburg Volunteer Fire Department. They are Estelle Stubbs, 16, Gaithesburg and Richard White, 20, Laytonsville. Betty Small, 23, Gaithersburg, another occupant and Brown escapted injury. Brown told police his car stalled on the track. All except the Fletcher girl goot out of the car before the crash.

Leaflets Invite Japs to Give Up, Tell of U. S. Power

American leaflets inviting Japanese troops to surrender tell them that the overwhelming superiority of the United States armed might makes their fate "like the flickering candle in the wind."

The standard leaflet says:

"Soldiers of Nippon:

"You have fought with great bravery, and we have gained deep respect for your courage. But tthe war cannot be won by courage alone.

"Our troops have overwhelming superiority on the sea and land and in the air. . . . What can be gained by further resistance? . . .

"Throw away your weapons and helmets, and come out waving this paper. Any number of you may surrender with this one leaflet.

"Bring your wounded with you, and we will care for them. Japanese soldiers already with us understand that we follow the famous Samurai saying: 'Between victor and vanquished, there are enemies no more.'"

In 1839 Vermont dentists would "attend ladies at their homes" if requested.

Senate to Honor Members Who Died During Past Year

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) said yesterday he will attend funeral services in Reno, Nev., for his colleague, Senator Scrugham (D., Nev.), who died Saturday in San Diego.

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), Senate president, announced that he will appoint a committee today to represent the Senate at the services. The committee will include Senator McCarran, he said.

Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), Senate majority leader, said he was "deeply distressed" by the death of Senator Scrugham, and added that the Senate will adjourn today after memorial services for the Nevada Senator and five other Senators who died in the last year.

The service had been arranged previously to honor the memory of the late Senators W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana, Francis Maloney of Connecticut and John Moses of North Dakota.

A big battleship like the Iowa, says Ships Magazine, sucks in and breathes out enough air each 24 hours to equal half her own weight in the water—and that's 48,000 tons.

Advertisement
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Capital Transit Co.

Support the MIGHTY 7th

Taking a Phone Call
AS HE ROLLS ALONG!

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

A railroad engineer in his locomotive cab answering a telephone call from the engineer of another train . . . or from the towerman in a railroad signal tower . . . or from the freight conductor in a distant caboose—*while his train rolls along.*

Not only has that become reality on the Pennsylvania Railroad—but installations are now being made on the main line on a big scale.

This train telephone system is a creation of Pennsylvania Railroad research, worked out in conjunction with the Union Switch and Signal Company. Tested and proved, it adds still further to established signaling, communicating and safety devices which make American railroads the safest transportation in the world!

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation
★ 33,194 entered the Armed Forces ★ 877 have given their lives for their Country